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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Budget Debate

THE disarming nature this year's budget was fully illustrated yesterday when it emerged from the Unofficials' debate unscathed by criticism. The critical level of the debate was set by the Hon. M. W. Lo whose only complaint about the Estimates was Government's proposal to increase the price of sand!

itself, the impression left is that they took too long to say it. It has been suggested before that budget debate speeches could be severely trimmed without any of the speakers sacrificing the points they wish to make. At present there is far too much repetition, too many cliches and a superabundance of platitudes.

The speakers would gain more public confidence and approval if, when they are convinced about the necessity or fitness of new proposals, they expressed them as convictions, rather than advancing hesitantly - deconsideration."

VESTERDAY the Unofficials concentrated on tabulating involving Government policy. additional public expenditure if approved. That is not to say they are without merit, but obviously the next step Russia. is to apply the Governor's dictum and "strike a right balance."

Foremost among the many brigade and central police station buildings, as well as Government House; engage pedestrians, overhead highways for vehiclar traffic and multi-storeyed car parks; make cheap loans available to New Territories farmers to free them from the usurious "Kuk Fa" system of borrowing and build for them roads and weirs; apply expand the fire brigade and its services.

These are notions which can bear a considerable amount of investigation and consideration, bearing in mind that general public welfare must be given priority over sectional interests.

COVERNMENT having indicated intention to proceed with phase three of the Central reclamation scheme, a very substantial new building site will in due course become availableprobably ideal for the general post office and the central fire station. The prospect lends reality to the proposal for disposing of the existing buildings which cannot be said to be adequate either for existing or future needs.

The Hon Dhun Ruttonjee put forward some acceptable reasons for getting rid of the existing Government House and building a new and more appropriate one elsewhere. Unexplored by the Unofficials was how the vacant site in Upper Albert
Road would be utilised.
Should it be developed for domestic or commercial the control body is capable of buildings on should it with a public park?

If and when the time comes gramme. for the disposition of SECOND PHASE and accessible area

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This is the plan the experts

* America does not approve of

all of it ... and Russia?

are debating in London 'BAN THE A-BOMB' ARMS PLAN

New Approach By Britain & France Because the Unofficials and so little to say about the budget DETAILS RELEASED

London, Mar. 21.

Details of a new Anglo-French plan for world disarmament, calling for a new approach which would gradually eliminate the threat of atomic warfare, were disclosed tonight.

The measures for this, and other disarmament projects, would be supervised by a 15-nation committee which could suspend all disarmament the moment it thought that world peace was threaten-Even the United Nations Security Council would have no power to override such a "blanket suspension" order of the committee.

Long before the hydrogen | Then nuclear raw material bomb and other atomic weapons production for military purwere outlawed experimental poses would cease. tests would be limited and clared hopes that Govern- supervised by the committee's ment will give "sympathetic control inspectorate, diplomatic

work of M. Jules Moch, of weapons tests. This would be France-was submitted to the followed by the banning of all United Nations Disarmment nuclear weapon production. and expounding propositions | Sub-Committee which began a fresh attempt on Monday to Big Five conventional reduc-Most of them also involve break the East-West deadlock tions would then take place which has lasted 10 years, and there would be an absolute Member nations of the Sub- prohibition on the use of Committee are Britain, France, atomic weapons for any the United States, Canada and purpose.

SOVIET REACTION?

The Soviet Union's full reaction to the plan is awaited. proposals which larded the has expressed several major their forces. Unofficials' speeches were: reservations, believing it to be sell the post office, fire too ambitious and likely to weaken the West's defences

against communism, The Anglo-French plan en- national scientists conference in a town planning scheme visages world disarmament in should be called to consider how that would include subways three phases, all of which would the problem should be tackied the Royal Navy yesterday sent be subject to fool-proof inspec- and how military stocks could tion and control and be depen- be converted to peaceful uses. dent on the progressive settlement of major international political issues, like German reunification.

FIRST PHASE

The first phase in what has been called the "grey the United Kingdom system world" of today, in which the of making quinquennial present military alliances would grants to the University; have to continue, provides for: (a) Renunciation by nations of the use of nuclear weapons, except

> against aggression. (b) Election by the countries signing the pact of an Executive Committee consisting of the Big Five (Britain, France. the United States, Russia and Communist China) and ten others. (c) "Freezing" by the Big

> Five of their armament, manpower and military existing spending levels.

> (d) Implementation of "pilot" project based on President Eisenhower's scheme for mutual acrial inspection and the Russian proposal for inspection teams at strategic points to warn the world against

any surprise attack. (c) A world disarmament conference to fix the limits of the forces of the countries other than the Big Five. (The plan "self does not suggest what the maximum strength of any nation should be).

(f) The Big Five start to reduce their conventional armaments.

Executive Committee's control organisation prepares to supervise the limitation of nuclear weapons tests. At the end of both the first

buildings, on should it, with supervising the next phase. its pleasant gardens, and There would also be a pauso adjacent to the Botanic botween these stages during Gardens, be converted into which the big powers could take stock of the world situation to decide whether conditions justified going on with the pro-

of the site will be demanded. would be limited, the first 50 Certainly the interests of per cent of the agreed convenobserved. They have strong duction of the Big Five would claims to such a valuable be carried dut, and the other nations would start to reduce.

THIRD PHASE

The first step under this phase would The joint plan-basically the prohibition of the nuclear The next 25 per cent of the

Other nations would start on

the second half of their conventional reductions. When these measures had been taken the Big Five would make the Meanwhile the United States last 25 per cent reductions in

The plan recognises that it is at present impossible to detect concealed atomic stockpiles and it therefore proposes that at the end of the final phase an inter-

LINKED TO U.N At any stage of the scheme justice. Commodore and Hongthe Executive Committee can kong Government interference. decide by a majority vote to Particulars Vickers 18 Albion suspend all disarmament mea- Street, London." ("Vickers" resures if it considers a threat to fers to Miss Joan Vickers, MP.)

peace has arisen. It can do this even if the sent a letter to the Commodore Security Council is itself un- Hongkong, Commodore J. H. able to agree that such a threat Unwin, asking for the return of exists. The Executive Commit- his daughter. Miss Franklin is tee would be linked to, but not at present in the Royal Navy come under, the authority of the United Nations Organisation, The sources said that the she saw Gloria for a few United States would prefer a minutes at the hospital on Monsingle stage plan for partial day, but she was ordered to disarmament and the im- leave by a doctor. plementation of a "pilot" pro-

ject. Only after the success of these should consideration be given to further disarmament. also dislikes 'the early' determination of ceiling figures for Miss Franklin is unwilling to conventional forces and limita-

tion of atomic tests. U.S. OPPOSITION

Finally, the United States opposes a prior moral commitment to outlaw atomic weapons completely, believing that these my ward. may be the only answer to a Communist assault by forces massed in one region.

British and French officials dore their marriage certificate, believe that the implementa- Gloria's birth certificate and tion of the first phase would be testimony from friends and the most difficult. If this could from their sons' friends certifybe done, however, necessary con- ing that Gloria was properly fidence might then exist for the treated. scitlement of major - East-West "cold war" issues—such as the Affairs is displing with the case future pattern of Europe-many as it is believed that when the of which have to be solved be- ordinance dealing, with wards fore phase two could be tackled was framed no provision was -China Mall Special.

To Coincide With The Talks

London, Mar. 21. Russia has launched a new series of nuclear tests, the Defence Ministry nounced tonight.

The tests apparently coincided with the opening of the London disarmament conference-just as an carlier series of Soviet atomic explosions coincided with the Geneva summit conference last year.

The British announcement only that tests were undertaken "recently," and gave no further details.

Royal Air Force planes fly continual high - altitude menitoring flights to collect samples of air which would bear tell-tale traces of any radioactivity from Soviet atomic explosions.

Normally, several days would elapse before winds bear radioactive dust from the Russian test areas,

GLORIA'S FATHER'S PLEA

SENDS

QUEEN

The father of Gloria Franklin,

the 17-year-old girl who won a

breach of promise case against

Corporal David McComish

carlier this month, has appealed

Petty Officer R. G. Franklin of

the following message to the

"Please I humbly beg your

Petty Officer Franklin also

Mrs Franklin said last night

SEEKS PROOF

Mrs Franklin said she received

a letter from the Secretary for

stated: "It appears to me that

remain in your custody. I call

upon you to produce proof for

iny satisfaction that you have

Mrs Franklin said the same

day they received the SCA letter

they forwarded to the Commo-

The Secretary of Chinese

made to include Europeans.

properly.

Majesty help us get truth,

to the Queen for "help."

Hospital on the Peak.

Queen:

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Radio Moscow had broadcast no report of the new tests up to the time of the British disclosure.

The last Soviet atomic explosions were reported last November, An earlier series took place in mid-summer. The timing of the summer blasts and those disclosed

today raised Western speculation that Russia was seeking to underline its bargaining position in international negotiations. Five-power disarmament talks opened in London on

Monday,

Both Britain and the United States have given advance notice they plan atomic tests this ovenr. The British tects, of atomic devices, are scheduled for this summer

in Australia. According to a Reuter report from Melbourne the first atomic explosion at the new Commonwealth test range at Maralinga, South Australia, is scheduled for October.

The Melbourne newspaper, The Age, said today the preparations would cost Stg £8 million.

The Age said the second explosion would take place at a different site from the first which would be contaminated for weeks or months.

meteorological station would ensure that the explosions were set off only when the wind would carry the effects away from populated areas, the newspaper added.—United Press & Reuter.

STEVENSON

From SEFTON DELMER Amman, Mar. 21. Two more British officers had a few Hydrogen Bombs on have been dismissed from this country you would not be the Arab Legion - it thought without the know- he told the House of Lords in a

TWO MORE

BRITONS

SACKED BY

JORDAN

ledge of King Hussein. They are Major Sykes and Capt Ken Jones.

Legion for they are tenchnical of life for a few people." officials who cannot be replaced by the Ambs. Jones was in charge of the workshops serving army transport and Sykes was

THOUT No reason is given for the dismissals—the first since General that is the position in a major

a tank repair expert, maintain-

Glubb's sacking. It is rumoured that at the he said. time of the riots in January. both men incurred the wrath of pro-Egyptian and pro-Saudi elements by carrying out the King's orders to suppress disturbances in and around Legion depot town of Zerka.-London Express Service.

MURDER SUSPECT

London, Mar. 21. 27-year-old clerk, charged with battering a prostitute to death in her west London home, walked out of the Old Bailey, central criminal court, a free man today.

Vincent Atter, visited Mrs pact. Robina Bolton, 35, on the night of January 13. Next morning she was found

dead "on her" bed with head caused by hatchet, Atter had pleaded not guilty to her murder.

the prosecution today, the defence submitted that there was not sufficient evidence to go to Uphoiding this submission, the judge. Mr Justice Devlin

said: "You cannot put a multitude of suspicions together and make proof out of it. I am not satisfied there is any - one point which goes beyond mere

He directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.—China

Attlee's H-bomb Warning To Peers

London, Mar. 21. former Attlee, Lord Minister, Prime said tonight he believed a hydrogen war would mean the effective end of Britain "certainly as a fighting force and probably as an economic force.

"I am perfectly sure if you thinking of how to fight but of how a few people could survive," debate on defence.

"You would not be able to run your industries or agricul-Their dismissal is a body ture, the only thing you would blow to the efficiency of the save would be the British way

RIDICULOUS

Lord Attlee said the Government's idea of evacuating 12 million people when it did not know which way the wind would ing the Legion's precious blow in a Hydrogen Bomb attack was "utterly, ridiculous." "We have to face the fact that

> war and we must not have one," Lord Attlee said he thought one way for Britain to meet her commitments overseas would be to have some kind of a Com-

monwealth police force which could be sent to deal with disturbances in any part of the world. Lord Attlee, said the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was extremely weak today.

"We always had difficulties with the French contribution which should be the greatest," he said. First of all the French said

they could not do anything because they were hung up in Indo-China. Now they were having trouble in Africa and the new German, forces would not be ready for two or three

'DISPERSE H-BOMBS'

Lord Moynihan, a Liberal. peer, suggested an Empire and The prosecution said Leonard Commonwealth common defence

He also suggested trying to arrange for dispersal of Britain's I muclear weapons throughout the Commonwealth, with the planes wounds which might have been capable of dropping them if necessary.

"Then surely the Commonwealth would come in with us At the close of the case for for their own protection," he said.—Reuter.

'Squash Drinks'

Colombo, Mar. 21. A / Government Commission recommended today that alcoholic beverages be banned at Ceylonese Government parties. It also suggested that bars in the House of Representatives and the parliamontarizas hostel. Sravasthi, be closed.—United Press.

Kefauver's Win-

Washington, Mar. 21. Jubilant supporters of Senator Estes Kefauver today hailed his impressive victory in the Minnesota primary election as a near-fatal blow to Mr Adlai Stevenson's hopes for the Democratic Party's presidential nomina-

Political observers agreed the votes, compared with 171,673 campaign of Mr Steveson, titular | for Mr Stevenson. head of the Democratic Party as the 1952 presidential candi- side became academic after date, had been damaged severe- President Eisenhower announced Mail Special. The American administration Chinese Affairs on Monday which ly, perhaps irreparably, by his his intention to run again. defeat on a battleground where the odds had seemed to be so overwhelmingly in his favour.

KEFAUVER

.The result of yesterday election gave added to the Benator from primary treated her and are treating her strength Tennessee following his victory "If you fall to produce proof in the New Hampshire pre-I am empowered to declare her sidential primary last week.

BIG MAJORITY

Minnesota voters gave Senator Kefauver at least 24 of the 30 state delegates who at the Democratic convention August will cast ballots for a

8,868 precincts counted, Senator in the primaries in Florida and Kefauver had collected 221,852 | California in May and June.

. Voling on the Republican The President was leading Senator William Knowland, who ceased his campaigning after the President made his intentions known, by 178,612. More serious to Mr Stevenson than the loss of delegates to the nominating convention was the blow to his prestige and the blunting of his drive in the first head-on clash with his leading challenger.

STEVENSON'S PLANS

Mr Stevenson, frankly acknowledging his disappointment, presidential candidate to oppose made it clear he would not with-Republican nomince- draw from the race but would presumably President Eisen-| campaign in other states where hower-in November's general primaries are to be held soon. Both men are entered in the With 3,204 out of the state's Alaska primary on April 24 and

Stevenson supporters claimed that Senator Kefauver's victory was largely a result of Rereduce Mr. Stevenson's chances as a Presidential nominee. It

through several cordons and the Foreign Office confirmed today that General Ivan Serov, Chairman of the Soviet State Two months ago "Eoka", the Security Committee, will arrive in London tomorrow to conter working for union with with Scotland Yard on security



SERIES MGA has recently arrived. in the Colony and awaits your inspection at our ..

HARDING SLEPT ON TOP OF BOMB TIMING BLUNDER GIVES HIM A LUCKY ESCAPE was impossible, however, to assess what result such Ro-

The Governor of Cyprus, Sir John Harding, slept last night for eight hours on top of a time bomb placed between the two mattresses on his bed, Government House off- The faulty timing gave Bir John

clais disclosed tonight. for a helloopter flight to Fatnagusta later this morning. the community must be tional arms and manpower re- It was removed and placed in a pit, where it exploded shout noon, presumably 12, hours later than intended.

used by Cyprus terrorists, with a force of about 800 tons per square inch. According to experts, the Governor would have had no chance if it had exploded at midnight as it was apparently intended to do.

Government House, careful in the second phase, The bomb was found after the A search was begun throughout consideration of utilisation muclear weapon tests Governor had left his home Cyprus for a young Cypriot. Herding his luckiest escape. Greck servant from Paphas, who failed to report to Govenduring that free since disappeared. He entered for John's service six months ago.

Nicosia, Mar. 21. The bomb was similar to others The bomb was found by Sir publican votes have hark—China John's personal servant, a Mail Special. British curporal, and a captain removed it.

Government, House is the closest-guarded building on Cyprus, and anyone visiting the premises has to penetrate before entering.

Greece, issued leaflets measures to be taken during the threatening to kill Governor forthcoming visit of Marshal Harding, even in his bed. Nikolai Bulganin, and Mr. Nikita zooth. Trance-Press.

Soviet Security
Chief For U.K.

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SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS



From the harems of the East comes the inspiration for this white chiffon dress which actress Maureen Swanson wore for the premiere of the film "The Black Tent" at the Leicester Square Theatre last week. - Reuterphoto.

Anti-Boycott Trial Alabama

Montgomery, Ala. Mar. 21. The State closed its case today in the trial of the Rev. M. L. King, first of 90 Negro defendants to be tried for violating Alabama's anti-boycott or the SEATO alliance in law in connection with the 14-week mass Negro boycott of Montgomery city buses.

they will be able to complete their testimony today, which would send the case for decision to circuit court Judge Eugene Carter. Mr King and the other 89 defendants waived their right to jury trial and exercised their right to be tried separa-

Witness Recalled

Fred Gray.

Mr Gray argued that Montgomery Negroes merely rather than conspiring to boycott them, and that the State had failed to show Mr King committed att unlawful act.

Final prosecution testimony from J. H. Bagley, manager of the Montgomery City Bus Lines, who we recalled to the stand for the third time during prosecution testi-

monw. from the company files on tinental weapon, instances when Negro women had been ejected from the

began after a Negro woman, perfected version, the "Titan". Rosn Parks, was arrested and fined for refusing to give up her seat at request of a driver were also developing a recket last December 1.

Shot At

The bus company manager was asked whether he had any reports of white persons being removed from buses. "Yes sir, I have," he replied. "I have some reports of white people removed from buses for disorderly conduct and refusing to move in sections of the bas." In an earlier appearance on Mohammed Hen Youssef, will the witness stand at today's go to Seville shortly for talks session, Mr Bagley testified with the Spanish head of state, that his company stopped trying General Francisco Franco, a to serve predominantly Negro well-informed source said here areas of Montgomery after the tonight. boycott began last December 4 because the buses were being shot at and bricks were being visit would not exceed a week. thrown at them. United Press.

MAJESTIC SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & h80 D.m.



Leads Guided Missile Field

Washington, Mar. 21. The United States the inter-continental the results of his mission. Judge Carter overruled a defence motion for a directed verdict of acquittal after hearing a 35-minute argument for Air, Mr Donald Quarles, told ference this morning, would be the motion by defence counsel the Aviation Writers Asso- a very brief one. ciation here today.

Saying that the Administra-"failed to patronise" the buses, tion gave the highest priority to the development of the weapons, Mr Quarles said that, if the US did not let up in its efforts, it would maintain its supremacy.

Mr Quaries said the American Air.Force had received from the Defence Department the complete responsibility for the Mr Bagicy read three reports | construction of the inter-con-

Several years ago they had produced the "Atlas" rocket. The alleged Negro boycott They were now examining a

> At the present time, they with a medium range of action, the "Thor."-France-Presse.

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The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi

The source said the Sultan's

The talks will concern the lew situation in Morocco since it was declared independent on March 2 with particular re-France-Prosse,

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Shield Against Aggression Says Dulles

Washington, Mar. 21. Mr John Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, said today on his return to Washington from a ten-nation tour of Asia that he felt security arrangements in the area were a shield against aggression.

Smiling broadly as he stepped from his plane at Washington's national airport and rugged in a warm cont against blustering winds, /Mr Dulles received a warm welcome home from the ambassadors and representatives of each of the countries visited.

"I have had a wonderful trip, and it has been a wonderful experience," Mr Dulles told the ambassadors as they grasped his hand.

Extreme Interest

In a brief statement before battery of microphones Mr Dulles said: "I am glad Indeed to be back.

"It is 19 days ago today that I left Washington and in the interval I have visited ten nations and my journey has been one of extreme interest.

"First I attended the meeting Karachi and I am glad to say that I think this organisation is growing in vigour, and it and our other security arrangements in the area are a shield against renewed aggression,"

Behind this shield, Mr Dulles added, independence, economic stability and progress of Asian nations was taking place.

Mr Dulles said he was going to the White House at once on leaving the airport to comer nhead of the Soviet Union with President Eisenhower on

This meeting, Mr Elsenhover

Further Briefing

turn to the White House where for a three-day visit. he will give President Elsenhower and a bipartisan group of Congressmen a more thorough greeted Lord Mounthatten a report on the results of his con- the airport. versations with the United leaders of such uncommitted nations as India and Indonesia.

In the afternoon Mr Dulles will give a turther confidential briefing to the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his estimate of the situation in the Far East. -Reuter.

Mikoyan In

Kabul



Moscow Mar. 21. Mr Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet First Deputy Premier, carrived by air today in Kabul, Afghanistan on his way to Karachi for this week's Pakistan "Republic Day" celebrations, the Soviet news agency Tass re-

After leaving Karachi, Mr Milcoynn will fly to New Delhi and then to Rangoon where he will stny for 48 hours before continuing his journey home via China.—Reuter.

BURMESE AWARD FOR FIRST SEA LORD

Rangoon, Mar. 21. Admiral Lord Mountbatten, British First Sea Lord, arrived Tomorrow Mr Dulles will re- in Rangoon tonight from Madras

Burmese Premier U Nu

Tomorrow the President States' Asian allies and the the Union of Burms, Dr Ba U, is to decorate Lord Mountbatters with the Order of Agga Maha Thiri Thudhamma, Burma's. highest civil distinction,

The British First Sea Lord is expected to have several talks with U Nu during his stay here. -France-Presse.

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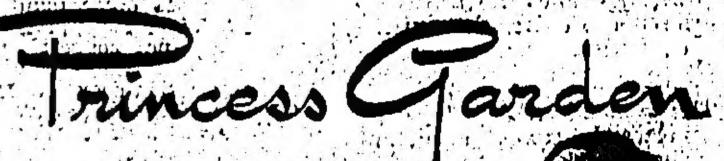


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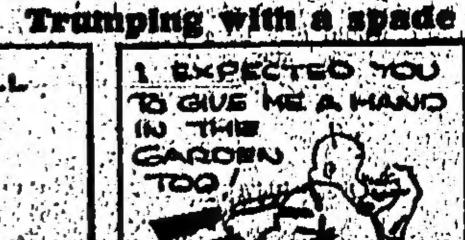
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FRENCH TRADE DEFICIT SOARS

Paris, Mar. 21. France's foreign trade deficit soured to more than 68 million dollars last month, the highest since June, 1952, the Customs Department disclosed in statistics released today.

Officials said that trade with countries outside the franc-zone accounted for the entire deficit of 24 milliard france (\$68,508,-000). France imported goods worth 112.4 milliard france from these countries while exporting only \$1.7 milliard.

milliard france was reduced somewhat because France racked credit balance of 0.7 milllard in trade with the franc-zone, the officials said,-France-Presse,

No Protection For Vietnam Commission

New Deihi, Mar. 21. today that Parliament -French forces responsible leave that country in two or three weeks.

early meeting of the Geneva conference co-chairmen, Britain and Russia.

He said the question of who is responsible for protection had been referred to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Moiolov and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

DE FACTO POSITION

arising from the Geneva conacknowledged that it had a

Geneva agreement

ACROSS

27 Last letter of Greek alphabet

Ended, 27 Apek, 38 Prey

1 Things to be done (6).

5 Discourage (5).

8 Superior (5).

12 Book (4).

13 Stop (5).

10 Negligent (0).

18 Laco-hole (6).

22 Terrible (4).

28 Lawful (8). 25 Not fresh (6).

26 Wanderers (6).

29 Comes in (6).

9 Run away (6).

10 Discharged (5).

11 European capital (6).

20 Piece torn off (5).

28 Demonstrates (5).

Arabians

LED TO DISMISSAL OF GLUBB PASHA

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The British Embassy charged today

that "certainly extensive bribery" Jordan politicians by Saudi Arabian agents helped lead to the dismissal of Gen. John Glubb of the Arab Legion.

bassy's fortnightly commentary affairs and also reviewed the tense Middle East rationalisms. situation, a situation it called "complex, confused and poten- The commentary noted that tially dangerous."

It said that Britain failed to persuade Jordan to join the Bagdad pact because the "combined forces of hatred of Israel, Communist arms from Europe and Arab nationalism have done their work too well."

King's Assurance

In commenting on Hussein's dismissal of Gen. Glubb, the commentary noted the growth of nationalism in Jordan led to "Jordanisation" of the Legion but said also that "there was perhaps a the peoples should not be enchance of Communist arms via slaved by the Soviet system of Minister Jawa- Egypt or other Arab sources, imperialism the grim features of informed a chance to some extent jeopar- which are all too familiar to dised by the close British con- the populations of central Asia

"There was certainly extenfor protecting the Inter- sive bribery of Jordan politinational Supervisory Com- class by agents from neighmission for Vietnam will bouring Saudi Arabia, The result was the dismissal of General Glubb and two of his senior officers, although King Hussein gave solemn assurances India is the Commission chair- [4hat Jordan stood by the Anglo-Jordan treaty." The Embassy pointed out

Premier Nehru, in answering that in the Arab-Israeli disputs. a question, again called for an both sides believe "in their justice," But it noted that there were "secondary considerations."

Soviet Intervention

"In the first place," it said, there is the fact that the Soviet bloc has now definitely intervened in this dispute by the supply of Czech arms Egypt and the anti-colonial propaganda throughout the area and thus turned it from a He said the Government of regional dispute, in which out-South Vietnum had not siders were looking on an responsibilities enjoining settlement, into a segment of a world dispute in i ference, but in a sense had which hopes and fears are alike intensified, and it comes certain de facto position. He to be almost taken for granted this "very unsatisfac- that nothing can be settled locally except in the context of a larger settlement.

second "secondary conthe commission has sideration." the Embassy said, function left to it," the was the complexity of Arab Prime Minister said.—United world development in which there was a resentment against

British Crossword Puzzle

2 Burden (8).

3 Unload (4).

4 Garb (7).

6 Gots up (6).

7 Requires (5).

15 Outpoings (6).

17 Mixture (7).

19 Colour (0).

24 Lend (4)...

Arson, 21 Actios, 22 Ares, 23 Edges, 26 Deship, 29 Resting, 30 Rudd, 31 Done, 32 Greed, 33 Yord, Down, 1 Colon, 2 Prepare,

4 Green, 5, Sole, 6 Save, 9 Free, 11 Archie, 18 Vise, 14 Rank,

16 Dares, 17 Laid, 18 Tilin, 20 Resters, 23 Ages, 34 Dreen, 26

5 Amount short (7).

10 Gets back at a price (7).

21 Rabbit house (5).

The charge came in the Em- foreign interference in Arab on world affairs in which it between the various Arab

the area had large resources. particularly oil, and that these resources should be shared by as large a proportion of the population as possible.

"It also semes important," the Embassy said, "that the oil resources themselves, developed as they have been by Western European and American enterprise and skill, should remain accessible and be protected from acquisition by the Soviet Union.

Not Enslaved

"It also seems important that and castern Europe.

The commentary noted the "rising tide of competitive Arab nationalisms." It also noted that Egypt tends to present herself as the natural champion of the

"It is not surprising then," it said, "that she should be the principal target for the attentions of the Soviet bine. But this could be disastrous to the peace and recurity of the area.

"Her aspirations to leadership of the Arab world are a natural enough development from her history but if they are pursued, as to some extent they have been pursued, in terms of inciting hestility to those nations like Britain, France and America, known to seek peace and security in the area, and with the help of the Soviet bloc. known to seek the reverse, then they become dangerous.

Soviet-Served

"To the extent that those aspirations are Soviet-served, neither Egypt nor any other nation in the area is served, in the long run, if the lessons of history in other parts of the world are dead right,"-United

All-British Exhibition In Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 21. The Soviet Government today gave reporters a preview of the first all-British art exhibition to be held in Russia since the 1917 revolution.

The exhibition, opening tomorrow, is part of Russia's "friendship drive" linked with next month's visit to Britain by Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

The drive includes a series of television programmes about Britain, a radio series devoted to English music and literature, and recorded performances of British plays.

The exhibits include 93 paintings by British antisis, 158 engravings, and about 200 pieces of silverware and China. -Reuter.

1 They examine accounts (8).

West Geiman police today 14 Pronounce, as the letter collected scraps of a Russlan weather balloon that strayed over the Iron Curtain.

ed several weeks ago in a pasture near the town of Luechow, where the Iron Curtain makes a sharp dent castward Rumin and the Iron Contain satelilles have went a streem of protests to the West in the past



Finland's general strike, which started on March 1, resulted in outbreaks, of mob demonstrations and street fighting in the Finnish capital of Helsinki. Cause of the strike was employers' refusal to grant a wage increase to members of the Trade Union Federation. One clash with strikers saw 30 policemen injured and taken to hospital for treatment. Picture shows a striker being led away by police following a demonstration. - Express Photo.

FAMOUS BOLSHEVIK FREED

Moscow, Mar. 21. NDREI Bubnov, a famous old Bolshevik who was Commissar for Education in 1937, when purged as "an enemy of the people", survived other purges and was released recently, it was learned here today.

Bubnov, who is 72, joined the Communist Party in 1903, was a member of the Politbureau in 1927 and a member of the Revolutionary Military Council, which organised the Bolshevik seizure of power. A member of the Central Com-

mitte from 1912. Bubnov was an army commander during the civil war and later chief of the Soviet army's political department. Another survivor of the purges,

A. V. Kosarev, first secretary of the Komsomol until 1938, when he was disgraced as "an enemy of the people", was also released recently,— France-Presse.

BERIA'S MAN LIQUIDATED

Berlin, Mar. 21. anti-Communsit Berlin Information Bureau West reported today liquidation of a Soviet colonel as a close collaborator of the executed Soviet security chief, Lavrenti Beria. he Burcau, which gathers facts behind the Iron Curtain, sald a Colonel Vorkin, who worked from 1948 to

service in East Germany and who was then in charge all the important esplonage trials, was arrested in the Soviet capital late last year. He was executed shortly afterwords, the Bureou sold .-United Press.

Police Find Hoard

Indore, Mar. 21. gold-plated cradle of the. Lord Krishna, stolen by thieves from the palace of the Maharajah of Indore has been recovered by police,

Police also found a hourd of gold and a rare couch shell hid- in the Middle East. Africa and den with the cradle in a village Asia. near here. They have arrested a fake "sadhu"-Hindu holy

centuries to contain the image of the infant Lord Krishna, whom some scholars have tried to identify with Christ.—China Mail Special.

THE BABE STILL

Tampa, Fin, Mar. 21. Babe Zaharias will leave here this week to return to a. fround in her dramatic battle

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD Acres: 8 Less, 7 Sorry, few months byey belledes drifts examples Charles, 8 Opul, 9 Feel, 10 Compare, 12 Ever, 16 Amend, 18 True, 19 ing into Red territories. beid that while in Texas his The Communiste claimed the wife will have a street owned bultuone both meteorological and lefter her in Beaumont, and will properties byper or the Palse Zellarine There were to the the transfer of the total transfer to the tr

Malenkov Kissed By Blonde

Stafford, Mar. 21.

Visiting Soviet Vice-Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, said here tonight the Soviet Union had no wish to disturb Anglo-American friendship. He said his government wanted good relations with all nations.

FALANGIST RELEASED

Madrid, Mar. 21. The Spanish Falangist poet, Dionisio Ridruejo Jimeney, was one of four Faingist members released today from defention. Three other Falangists are still imprisoned. All seven were accested

in Madrid following singent riots. The release of Dioniso Ridrucjo and his compenform was thought in Madrid fonight to be due

to the personal intervention of the Caudille, General Francisco Franco. France-Frenc.

Eisenhower 1954 for the Soviet security Says Secretary

Washington, Mar. 21.
President Eisenhower's press secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said tonight that a statement made by the President this afternoon had been wrongly interpreted as a United States offer to mediate in Franco-Algerian affairs.

The President made no such

offer, Mr Hagerty emphasised. The press secretary said the President at his press conference expressed the hope that a just compromise would be found to reconcile legitmate aspirations of Algeria without damaging Franco-

Algerian relations. Mr Hagerty declared that Mr Eisenhower then hoped that similar solutions would be found in other troubled regions

The President added that the 2,022 wholes, Jensen shot 276. despatched by way of the United States good offices Last year he broke all records French Cameroons to Saudi would be available for mediation | with a score of 487.—France- | Arabia, where they were sold as The cradle has been used for in these areas.—France-Presse. Presse.

expectedly sent to Britain a few weeks before the visit of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, stressed the value of personal contacts and business ties in establishing good international relations. Personal Contacts

Mr Malenkov, who was un-

Speaking at the English Electric Company's research laboratories in Stafford, the it is impossible for me to reveal former Soviet Premier said:

"All these particular steps to establish personal contacts free provisionally." should be seen within the general framework of developing accusation he had made that friendly relations between all Barones had visited the US Emcountries, and in this perticular bassy. He said he had learned case, between the peoples of the that in reality, it was a brother Soviet Union and Britain, of Baranes who had approached between the Soviet Union and the American secret services to the American people, and propose that they him Baranes. between the American the British people."

During his tour of laboratories, research Malenkov quipped about the "Iron Curtain,"

Mr Malenkov, who was getting into a lift, tooked of the iron gates, and said: "So you have an iron curtain here. We discarded it."

Lipstick

The former Soviet Premier, whose perpetual smile and jocular manner have been much commented by the British press, laughed heartly when a bloade, 18-year-old canteen waltress, Marjorio Bradley, kissed him during his tour of the works. Wiping a tell-tale trace of lipstick from his cheek. Mr Malenkov furned to the photographers who snapped scene: "I shall not show those photographs to my wife," said.—Franco-Presso.

Whaling Record

Terje II of the Hector whaling he said. fleet, was top georer for the The French view was accepted second successive year in the Antarctic winling season this

Middle East Discussion Next Week?

FRENCH 'LEAKS' TRIAL

Ex-Police Commissioner Gives Evidence

Paris, Mar. 21.

Ex-Police Commissioner Jean Dides, now a Poujadist Deputy in the French National Assembly, declared today that his relations with US Embassy legal attache, Mr Roland O. Lallier, whom he identified as an FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) man, had been "perfectly normal."

Dides made his statement at the trial of four defendants accused of responsibility for leaks of national defence secrets.

Dides is not a defendant but had been accused in testimony by France's Surete Na-tional Director, Jean Maircy, of having had contacts with the US Embussy.

Elaboration

defendants are exfournalist Andre Baranes, Jean Mons, Ex-Secretary-General of the National Defence Committee, and his two top assistants, Reno Turpin and Roger Labrurse.

Mairoy claborated on his

had met Lallier several times many of them women and between September 10 and 17, some children, still believed in his possession the document to be detained in the Soviet the deliberations of the Union. National Defence Committee." In replying to questioning, Mairey said he did not mean patriation have already been to say that Dides had turned opened by the new West Gerthe document over to the man Ambassador, Herr Wilhelm American attache but merely Haas, and yesterday he saw: had it in his possession.

Dides said: "I mever met M. Vice-Foreign Ministers, Vassily Lattler several times during the Kutnetzov, Vladimir Semenov, week of September 10 to 17, as and Nicolai Fedorenk. M. Mairey asserts, M. Lallier is an official agent of the FBI sent to Paris by his government of Germans supposed to be to investigate crimes and law living in the USSR though the violations committed by GI's. Bonn authorities are not stre of In this connection, he is re- this point, gularly accredited to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Prefecture of Police.

No Modification

"The friendly relations I had foctly normal." accredited official, but said that the Metropole Hotel here. did not modify his testimony. Maircy told the court that "under present circumstances.

my sources in the presence of

Mairey corrected an earler for espionage.

Repeated Charge

Mairey today repeated his charge that Barnnes was a Communist agent. Ex-Premier Plerre Mendes-France, now Minister of State

without portfolio, is expected to testify tomorrow. - France-

Slave Traffic Debate Opposed

United Nations, Mar. 21, France today opposed to United States request for debate by the United National Trusteeship Council on reports of a traffic in slaves between French West Africa and Smidt French : delogate, M.

Borgues, said that this traffic scemed relatively unimportent. The little information that was Arno O. Jenson, the Nor- available on the question did wegian gunner on the catcher not warrant a Council debate.

According to information cited by the US delegate, Negroes Of the fleet's total catch of from, central Africa slaves France-Presse.

PRISONER TURNS UP

Moscow, Mar. 21. The West German Government has submitted to the Soviet Foreign Ministry charges today. He said Dides a list of 1,000 Germans,

> Negotiations for their resuccessively the three Soviet

The list comprised the names

NOT RAISED

Today, Herr Hass saw Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, but it is understood the question of the list was not raised.

Today, 24 hours after the list with him were therefore per- was presented, number 839 named on the list turned up un-Maircy said he conceded that expectedly at the temporary an | West German Embassy office at

He was Gerhardt Straver, of Karlsruhe, who was arrested in Austria by the Soviet police in 1948. He was sent to the the defendant (Baranes), who is Soviet Union in 1951 and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment

After being imprisoned near the North Siberian city of Angarsk, he was amnested in May last year.

He worked in a restaurant for eight months until he had saved enough money to come to Moscow, where he arrived two doys ago.

He was unable to find the Embassy until today. The Embassy is now trying to obtain

an exit visa for him. Embassy sources said that Strauer's surprise appearance increased the possibility that the rest of the people on the list may turn up. It was learned they are mostly civilians arrested by the Russians in what is now the German Democratic Republic and deported to the Soviet Union.-France-Presse.

BRITISH MUSICIANS FOR RUSSIA

London, Mar. 21. Seven of Britain's bestknown musicians will take part in concerts in the Soviet Union from April 16 to May 6, it was reported here tonight.

The musicians, hended by Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, will perform. twice in Moscow, twice in Leningrad and once in Kiev and Kharkov. Proposals for a return visit of

Soviet musicians to Britain are under consideration. It is considered possible that the Russian composer," Dmitty Dmitryevich Shostakovich may visit London in 1987.-- France-

Screams From A Coffin

Durbao, Mer. 21. An African hitch-hiker lesped from a moving lorry and was nearly run over when he heard thumps and screams coming

He had lifted the lid to peep indicate to find staring up at him the eyes of an earlier allies and meet-alkery who had pullings

The balloon apparently landalong the Elbe River line be- Texas hospital for another.

New York, Mar. 21. THE United Nations Security Council ds. expected to meet next Monday to discuss the Middle East and to consider ask-

ing Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, the Secretary-General, to make an onthe spot investigation. The Babe's husband, The cources said the Western will propose that Mr. Harrimetralcjoid contact the Israeli and Arab governments to find out what complimes there that their with verticus

Mr Hammarskjold would be able to check on persistent charges by both sides of massing of troops near the borders if he visited the area.

It was believed that the West would sound out the Boviet delegation on the plan in the hope that they would vote for

There was little book that all other 10 members of the Cotto of the severe of the

Hammarakiold the job of surveying the situation. Diplometic observers quoted Mr Arkady Sobolev, the Soviet delegate, as saying that the Soviet attitude would depend on how the Western resolution

was phrased.

In the past two years, the Soviet Union has knyoured the Areb states in controversial votes on the Palestine situa-

The Council meeting was requested by the United States of tonical test one with the other and the othe



DONIDDONS

New York, Tuesday HATEVER Britain's political prestige, we are on top of several worlds — at least in America's opinion. We hold the world's speed record on water and in the air, there nothing to touch our turbo-prop Viscounts or our latest jet Comet, and our cultural and artistic standing has never been higher.

At no time have the British so actor, composer, producer, and State, dominated the entertainment all-round entertainer. scene, and Ohyser's "Richard III " somes for beyond entertain-

I find it strange and satisfying to see Olivier and Richardson and Hardwicke and Greignd on the American front pages, and our fumbling and bewildered political envoys iclegated to minor positions:

assessment of our estate Several American women have said to a man like Su Laurence Olivier make a wonderful statesman" The answer, probably, is yes.

In the sun

WHAT is certain is that our VV inspired minimers and gifted authors are demonstrating that British's place is still very much in the sun The Graham Greene book The Quiet American," has provided more discussion in print and on the are than any other novel of recent years, including Heming-

Alee Waugh's "Island in the Sun" is close to the top of the best-sellers' list

The critics here have been as lavish in their praise of Greene's and Waugh's skill as craftsmen. as they are of Olivier's gentus as actor, produces, and director, British actors and writers have never had a better press

Olivier is being hailed as the

IS TOP FIELDS

Witness Sir Laurence Olivier's proved by his recent television "Richard III." as millions of performances here that he re-Americans have witnessed and mains the most outstanding permeate the counsels of the are witnessing it, and rejoice showman of our time-wifter, President and the Secretary of

Successes

11 Hoover says: "Let's say something good about ourselves

The Americans are saying It for us. They have halled our me quite seriously. "Wouldn't highly paid stars in Hollywood, he would cut them out to conand they have been even serve energy. generous enough to say that Dinna Dors challenges and per-Marilyn Monroe.

There have never been so many British successes on Brondway, Showmen can hardly evait to build another musical around Cyril Ritchard, and there is as much excitement over "My Fair Lady," starring dex Harrison and Julie Andrews, as over any Lunt and Fontaing first night.

Moss Hart directed "My Fair Lady," which is a musical version of "Pygnialion" and considers it one of the hardest jobs of his life. The company is all British Stanley Holloway, Cathleen Nesbitt, Robert Coote, Viola Roache, Phillipa Bevans, and Olive Reeves-Smith---as well as the two stars

Russia nowhere

English-speaking world's great- PROADWAY bows to us, and est actor Alee Guinness is D all the Russians can do in ununumously considered the competition as to show old "Oh-that wonderful, attracmust gifted contemporary cenie- celluloid "opics" about farming tive, honest, and good Dick and Noel Coward has in back-alley art cinemas here. Nixon."

need not be expensive

Luality

EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE

YOU FORGOT to wind your

watch? It can't happen when

you wear a Tissot automatic

Even in politics there is a more informed and sophisticated grosp of our problems. Slowly-very slowly-officials in the White House and the State Department are coming to the conclusion that what is needed is a complete " reorganisation and re-definition of the Anglo-American partnership.

They want London to walk in step with Washington and vice-versa. They want the two partners to map out a detailed, long-range synchronised strategy to match and best the worldwide political offensive of the

With luck these views should

President Eisenhower might touch upon this at his next press conference and put new steel into the spine of the Anglo-American alliance.

Longer hours

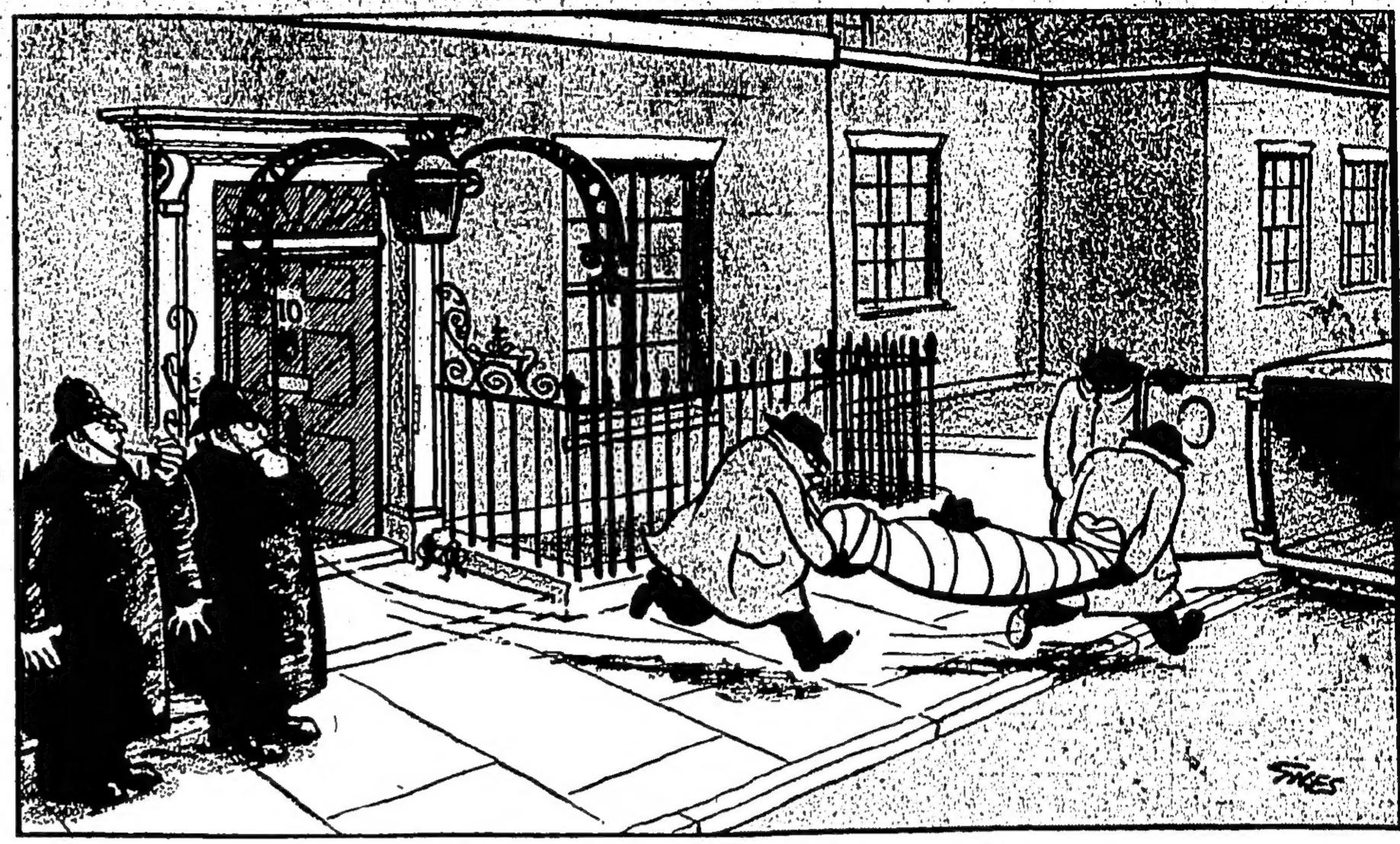
Sadler's Wells Ballet companies DURING the past few days an visit after visit, have made the President has been . Such a pleasant change from our young actresses, such as putting in much longer hours last week's gloomy American Jean Simmons, Elizabeth Taylor, and finding time to make brief Audrey Repburn, and Deborah oppearances at political rallies. Kerr, the brightest and most even though earlier he had said

> When Mr Eisenhower aphaps outstrips (pardon) Miss peared before a group of Republican women in Washington there was a mob scene similar to those that used to engulf Frank Sinatra, and now Johnny Ray, The President appeared in the Statler Hotel at the Republican Women's Conference

> > When the women saw him, ruddy-faced, smart in greyand tie, they stared, and then they cheered. Several shouted breathed "We like Ike."

And even Vice - President Richard Nixon, the most controversial figure in American politics, is being served a very rich mixture. Helen Hayes, the actress, and a leading Republican supporter, told the women's delegates after Mr Nixon had

KIDNAPPEDI



"Blimey! Those Cypriots have got him ..."

London Express Service

WHO REALLY GOT HIMMLER tlannel suit and pale blue shirt and tie, they stared, and then they cheered. Several shouted "God bless you" and hundreds of the start and pale blue shirt and tie, they stared, and then they cheered. Several shouted "God bless you" and hundreds of the start and pale blue shirt and pale blue shirt and pale blue shirt and then they cheered. Several shouted "God bless you" and hundreds of the start and pale blue shirt and pa

R Felix Kersten, a of manual therapy, was Himmler's personal doctor during the war. Unlike other doctors who struggled for power in the corrupt courts which, revolved around the leaders of the Third Reich, Kersten used his position not to injure humanity but to save

pedant, and dreamer to release prisoners for whose lives there seemed no hope at all.

The World Jewish Congress credits him with the rescue of 60,000 Jews, and the great work that he did for Holland - his real home for many years-was recognised by the bestownl of a high honour from Prince Bern-

"Kersten massages a life out of me," Himmler once said, "with every rub."

skilled practitioner Was it Count Bernadotte, who claimed the glory for himself? Or was it Kersten, Himmler's doctor with the magic fingers?

By Robert Blake

His influence over Himmler, was of Finnish nationality, de- against the competing claims of prisoners, and he was empower- Kersten had one work of imwhose agonising stomach cramp cided to seek Swedish citizen- Count Bernadotte (subsequently cd to discuss details, but policy mense value. There, too, a alone could alleviate by ship, for he feared the possi- murdered in Palestine in 1948) had already been settled. massage, was extraordinary. He bility of extradition to a then for the honour and glory, of could persuade that strange Communist Finland, and his having persuaded Himmler in inquisitor, family lived in Sweden.

He did not obtain his object until 1953, after a battle which raged in the Swedish press and Parliament for several months, The reasons for this battle, set out in Mr Trevor-Roper's intro-

duction, are not the least

interesting part of a fascinating

Rersten with an introduction by H. R. Trever-Roper (Hutchinson,

the last few days of the war to RUMOURS release to Sweden some thousands of French, Pollsh, Scandinavian and Jewish prisoners, otherwise due for immediate extermination. In reality, however, Bernadotte's role was essentially that of an ambassador

conducted by Kersten, who alone put himself in a position which dependent of the Dutch commishad the ear of Himmler, and by could only be defended by sion, forced the whole matter to Grunther, the Swedish Foreign minimising or ignoring Kersten's the front in the Swedish press. *The Kersten Memoirs, by Fellx Minister. As vice-president of work, and in his account of these the Swedish Red Cross, Berna- events, published only six weeks

After the war Kersten, who Briefly, Kersten had come up transport which moved the existed in Holland. There, also,

Unfortunately, Bernadotte does not seem to have been content to take the credit for this honourable but subsidiary function, and claimed the full glory of having bearded the ogre him-

dotte accompanied the Red Cross later ("The Fall of the Curtain"), MODEST

neither Kersten nor Grunther are even mentioned.

Rumours soon began to be circulated that Kersten was really! a Nazi sympathiser. Grunther, who knew what he had done, fell from power in 1945, and thereafter the Swedish authorities, perhaps overawed-by Bernadotte's name and wealth, obstructed all Kersten's attempts at obtaining either citizenship or recognition.

Fortunately, no such barrier "smear" campaign had begun against him.

But the Dutch Government appointed a commission of inquiry whose report, published in 1949 after much careful research, completely and triumphantly vindicated Kersten's claims. The Swedes still remained obdurate, but in January 1953 an article by Mr Trevor-Roper, published in an American magazine and The real negotiations were Even more unfortunately, he based on research largely in-

A stormy debate followed: I

the Swedish Parliament, and in October of the same year Kersten at last won his case.

Kersten's memoirs are not

primarily concerned with this story, for he is a modest man.

They are mainly concerned with Himmler's character, and on

this ever-absorbing topic he

finds himself rubbing his eyes.

Wisdom and Culture to turn out

scarcely writes a dull word.

He Toasted The Queen In An Eire Army Officers' Mess

"CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE'S" FANTASTIC EXPLOITS

WO assets of Michael Woodfall, whose real name is Patrick George Michael Johnson, stood him in good stead during a fantastic career of Yard, renowned headquarters of London's Metropolitan Police Force.

Those assets were a firstpeccable seat on a horse.

Woodfall, allos Colonel Sir Patrick Murphy, allas Captain Patrick Johnson, and allog-Captain "X" of the Secret Service, had the grand manner. He talked himself into the best. society.

In Eiro last Christmas ha had atrived in Galway with a good-looking girl secretary and g. colossal wardrobe in seventeen pieces of luggage. He installed himself in the

Murphy, representing himself arrived with a warrant and as a British Army officer, do the arrested "Sir Patrick" for the Royal Horse Artillery. He gave purpose of bringing him back a champagno party and soon was on the best of terms with local accipty

By Allan Lofts

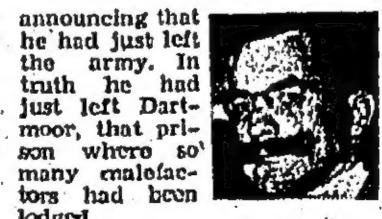
who invited him to their announcing that Here "Sir Patrick" proposed the toast of the President of the fraud almost unequalled in Irish Republic, A senior officer, just left Dartthe archives of Scotland carried away by the "colonel's" eloquence, responded by calling son where so' on the company to drink to The many malefac-Queen and the Royal Horse

There was consternation in the mess. The toast of Britain's director of the class education and an im- Queen in an Irish officers hotel he gave a mess? The local Home Guard party, the guests including commander and a professor of history smacked down their glasses and walked out.

ex-gaolbirds he had known at Comrades Association of the Irish Republican Army and the caused a real Irish row. He Gaelie Lengue protested. Efforts were made to get the affair raised in the Irish Republics He bought a good horse and Parliament, the Dall.

As the hubbub was at lis best hotel as Colonel Sir Patrick height Scotland Yard detectives to Great Britain.

The warrant concurred the |was, going to marry. notivities of "Marior Michael He was invited to ride with Woodfall' at the Cornish town. The "Major" chose £6,500 convictions, mostly for fraud. Interesting books which have in exclusive hunt where he of Lestwithief, where he was worth of jewillery and then Mr Justice Casses told him, thrown light from the inside meet officers of the crack No. 1 appointed managing director of drove the jeweller and Miss. You are really a danger to the upon the extraordinary, history? Bettallon of the Irish Army, the Royal Talbot Hotel after Hackman to London for a community."



retired Colonial Governor, a Roman Catholic prior, and Two

"Major" soon became known as "Champagne Charlle." subscribed to the North Corn-

wall Hunt. A foweller from . famous Hatton Garden In London was invited to bring down come of his best jewellery for Miss Helen Reckman, secretary at the hotel, whom Woodfall said vis

fabulous dinner, at the Ritz Was Himmler really as mad as Hotel, for which he wore the this? Did he really believe in dress uniform of the Royal creating Women's Academies for

The jeweller had received a "Chosen Women" trained incheque from the "Major," and tellectually by playing chess agreed to let Mis Heckman every day? wear some of the jewellery at the dinner. Later the "Major" disappeared with a diamond love of animals and perfect clip, which he pawned in readiness to eliminate 6,000,000

champagne £30 from a twenty-year-old .

Ho also invited-unknown to French france from a Norwegian was shared by so many Germans. the other guests—three or four nurse and defrauded, a taxt and which is so incomprehendriver of £32. He was given sible to other nations. a four-year sentence at the Old Bailey, the Central Criminal Court in London, and, when he "whether he would hang himappealed, the Lord Chief Justice soll, if Hitler ordered it. Hilliam-

sentence to seven years. other day Michael Woodfall, at Fuehrer orders anything like the age of thirty-five, was sent that, he has his reasons. I to preventive detention for nine told him that I would not do years for having stolen, a such a thing if the President of diamond and ruby clip worth Finland ordered me," £585 from a London jeweller.

Jews? Did he really think in Woodfall's earlier sojourn at 1945 that the Western "Allies Darimoon was after he had would be delighted to negotiate posed as an agent of the British with him as preserver of law and Secret Service, and obtained order in Germany?

Could Himmler really combine

FANTASTIC:

adulation of the Fuehrer, which

"I asked," writes Kersten (Lord Goddard) increased the ler looked at me for a moment shocked, then said: "Yes, cet-At the Old Bailey again the thinly! At once For if the

He pleaded "Guilty," and it This is quite one of the best was said he had ton provious written, most authoritative, and

... the watch that remembers to wind itself. Just set it * Automatic . . . and your wrist motions do * Waterproof * Shock protected the work your fingers formerly. * Scientifically antimagnetic did. A Tissot Automatic is the modern watch for modern Stainless steel case with 14K gold top Price \$200. Also available: all stainless steel model Price \$160. All dials 'ere set, with Consult an authorized Omega and Tlagot

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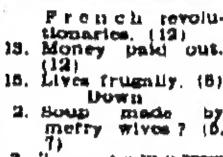
This Funny World

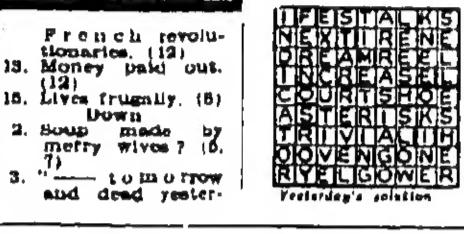


"That's nothing! Wait until we tell my folks!"

He's worthy of his 7 His task is stir-

hire -at his bost. ring. (7, 8) 9. They form the bulk of car purchasers, (5-7) 12. Oloses_taunts for





day - why frot

about them?"

The galley siaves

were certain to

said Omar. (6)

4 With our help, an unsubstantial re-

attachments.

S. Expressions of

B. Lend them, the

The bookles are

10. It's heard in some

11. Jolly ones for

4. They go with the

acould railway

Owner said, (3)

Pirates, (6)

naked, (4)

wins.

Cocklecarrot: A real egg?

Post Office Savings Bank, where

it will be taxed, just to

TARGET

amall squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre

square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words;

TARUET: 40 words, good; 48

words, very good; 51 words, excellent Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Able abuse basi bail bate ball
base basi bell bias bile bill blue
bull label labils liable libel
PLAUSIBLE pliable sable slab

or more can

you make

from the

letters in the

the left? In

making each

word the

letters in

Market: Yes, m'lud,

Cockircurrot: Oh.

The fun of saving

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counties more

han others, (4)

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

THE footballer who got into Mrs Gregson, said angrily that A trouble the other day for her bens did not say concrete: kicking out backwards could As evidence she led him to a have melted the referee's heart, nesting-box, and showed him an if he had had his with about egg.

All he had to say was, "I've been playing the hind legs of a horse in pantomine this year, and I forgot where I was." The referee, passing his sleeve over his eyes, might well have replied, "All right, old chap,

but next year try to get a part as the front legs." The pseudo-egg **TIOW** did a concrete egg get encourage you? All into a consignment of 376 forwarded from the Billon Testing Station to the Crowfield Grading Depot? Mr Justice Cockhearrot dealt the egg, exhibited by a grocer, a savage blow without effect, "Did not the testers," he asked, "suspect foul play when their little mailets glanced harmlessly off the surface of this so-called

egg?" Assistant-tester Marsham replied that he had not dared to hit too hard, fearing a break-Inspector Ravenscroft "The testers are warned to use their mallets with discretion." Said Cocklecarrot: "Could they not pinch the eggs between thumb and forefinger?" Grander Lillywhite said that this had been tried with disastrous results to thin-shelled He added that he had once discovered rubber egg which squeaked pinched, "It was a pseudo-egg," he said. Cocklecarrot then questioned a marker, who said that a weigher had

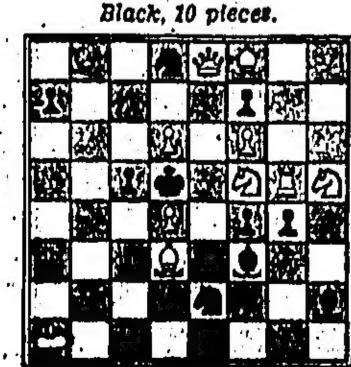
shouted: "Here's a heavy one, Charlie."

Mrs Gregson hits out 60110 what," asked Cockle-L carrot, "did you attribute its extra weight, if not to the fact that it was made of concrete?"

Marker: I gave the hen full product.

owner questioned? spector Towell. The owner.

> CHESS PROBLEM By S. C. DUTT



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Dangerous Opponent Kept Out Of Lead

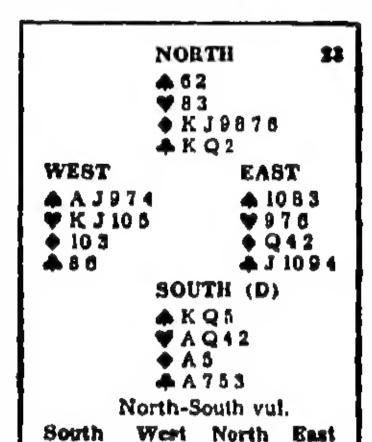
By OSWALD JACOBY

THE key manocuvre in today's hand is known as an "avoidance" play. The idea is to keep the dangerous hand out of the

When West opened the seven of spades, East put up the ten, and South won with the queen. It was now clear that South was In no danger if he lost the lead to West, since another spade lead from West could do no harm. The contract would be defeated, however, if East gained the lead, since a spade from this direction would allow West to set the contract with the rest of the spade suit.

South saw that the bulk of and musins. the tricks for his contract would have to come from dummy's long diamond suit. He saw also that the sult had to be developed. in such a way as to keep East out of the lead.

a very straightforward manner. returned a low diamond from dummy and let this ride as a finesse through East. West was



able to win this trick with the ten of diamonds but could do no further damage to the con-

Opening lead-47

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Pasa 3 🚓

Pass Pass

Pass

he could eash the acc of diamonds, enter dummy with the l queen of clubs, and take the rest |

contract with an overtrick. ent story to tell if South oysters. Do you spend in a day all you carn in a week? Why developed diamonds in the you carn in a week? Why "normal" way by taking the ace shire, 1/4 tsp. sait, 1/4 tsp. dollar fashion shows are at it not put something into the dumniy's jack. East would win with the queen of diamonds and return a spade, whereupon West would take four spade tricks

to set the contract two tricks. V+CARD Sense 4

Q-The bidding has been West North East 1 Diamond Pass I N.T. Pass

You, South, hold. AK 3 WAJ5 OAKQ 104 AQ 73 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. There will almost surely be a reason-

able play for game even if North

has minimum values. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered, You, South, hold:

4K3 WA5 +AKQ1042 4Q75 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

Interested more deeply in the arts producer." end results.

people and sometimes you are as gay birthday star and read the corres- a new button on my cont."
and fun-loving as anyons. Truth of pending paragraph. Let your birththe matter is—you are moody and day star be your daily guide.

and by, he met the Post

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

DORN today, you are an unusual must take cognisance of your moods combination of the organising and adapt yourself to them or you Policeman. executive with artistic temperament, will neither be content-or a good and the sciences than you are in It is important that you work in

credit for an abnormally heavy business and finance it is likely that the professions where you will be you will make a considerable success your own boss and can be lazy one Cocklecarrot: Was the hen's of either or both-depending upon day and then can work around the the channels into which your major clock the next. When you are what's new with me," an- what's new with me," an-Marker: Yes, m'lud. By In- | education and training will have a not always so easy to explain! Yet, | a new rubber ball, a new that I've got a new hole in my great deal to do with the ultimate with you, some of your best work is accomplished in just this fashion. You are fond of having a certain. Among those born on this date minimum of quiet and solitude. You are: Sir Anthony Vandyke, painter: find that contemplation brings Robert Millikan, astronomer; Joseph inspiration—and that, in turn, brings Schildkraut, actor; John Bartram, you the interest and ambition to botanist; Paul Leicester Ford. carry out your inspirational ideas. author; and Madison Cawein, poet. nature which enjoys the company of store for you tomorrow, select your

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-If you LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-This & are alert to opportunity, you will one of those fine days when all Knarf?" asked the Postman, find a good chance to further your previous plans should come out TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—This SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Good Consty and a 'new golddish and Success is definitely in the stars for of your work will sugment; your a new goranium blossom. What's GRMINI (May 22-June 21)— BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)— Feature all your major interests in A fine day for all your efforts. Se ultimate success. life, for this is a period when any- sure that you make the most of it. thing you want you may have, Work hard. CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A fine CAPRICOEN (Dec. 23-July 26)—A outlook for some day when you can begin a gala interests. If searching for a new week-end early! Plan a pleasant interests. If searching for a new week-end early! Plan a pleasant interests. If searching for a new week-end early! Plan a pleasant week-end early! Plan a pleasant week-end early! Plan a pleasant interests. If searching for a new week-end early! Plan a pleasant would be going your and better job, you may find it.

White to play: mate in two.

Bolusion to yesterday's contractural agreement.

Bolusion to yesterday's view alking seems to be going your toes and wet accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 14-Rept. 23)—A day plants were accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 14-Rept. 23)—A day PINCES (Feb. 18-Mar. 21)—Makes of real opportunity along proson an excellent business profit now, for regions, settles, Good for geal opportunity along proson an excellent business profit now, for regions, settles, Good for geal opportunity along proson an excellent business profit now, for regions, settles, Good for geal opportunity along proson an excellent business profit now for regions settles, Good for geal opportunity along proson an excellent business profit now for regions.

Bolusion (Dec. 23-Jul. 26)—A day when you can begin a gala week and serify! Plan a pleasant would be considered.

Bo Knard was coming home. I saw a pleasant would be some profit to a pleasant with the lock, he was coming home. I saw a pleasant would be some profit to a pleasant with the lock was coming to a pleasant week.

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Versatile Sweet Potatoes Add Vitamin A To Your Diet

WOMANSENSE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

onormous possibilities in cookery, Madame," remarked the Chef.

"I find it excellent when French fried, mashed or made into a sweet potato southe to serve with duck, game or mbhomemakers even use mashed sweet pointo in making breads." "It's an old-fashloned idea worth reviving, Chef," I said. "The smooth mashed sweet potato adds a rich colour and flavour to biscuits, paneakes

"As a general rule, omit onefourth of the flour in a standard recipe, and use the equivalent amount of mashed sweet potato. "It also gives flavour to yeast breads, coffee cake or yeast The problem was solved in muffins and keeps them moist longer. The right proportion At the second trick South led a in this case is I cup mashed or club to dummy's king. He next pureed sweet potato to 5 cups already-sifted flour.

"Sometimes mashed or pureed sweet potato is used instead of luxury desserts.

"Besides enjoying sweet potatoes as a food, we can add oven, 350*-375* F. thousands of units of vitamin to combat infections due to the tsp. alispice, 1 tsp. cinnamon common colds." "How many sweet potatoes should I cat to get 10,000 milk. vitamin A units, Madame?"

asked the Chef. "Just one large peeled baked potato will do the trick. It contains 13.118 units!"

DINNER

The

the impossible again, younger,

schemed to get the smart

again. The sheath dress, they

proclaim is the only elegant

daytime attire. Only after

Slim skirts demand slim

faults and awkward bulges.

six o'clock do

The reason?

they show

enthusiastic fashion.

Grapefruit Halves Fish-Vegetable Platter Bake Tomato Aspic Salad Sweet Potato Raisin Pudding Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 4

Fish-Vegetable Platter Bake: DESIGNERS are trying worship youth, firmly believe white bibs on contars. Oleg rush 2 lbs, fish fillets with 1 Brush 2 lbs, fish fillets with 1 thsp, lemon juice mixed with a tsp. Worcestershire. Dust with For two years they have When South regained the lead 11/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 14 tsp. pepper. New Yorker into straight TTERE are the highlights I Place in an oiled shallow baking dish that can go-to-table, of the diamonds to make his Cover with a layer of 2 c. thin- American girl has preserved collections; sliced peeled onlons, the drained an obstinate affection for & GINGHAM GOWNS for contents 1 (7 oz.) tin finked her full skirts and flouncing There would be a very differ- crabment and 1/2 pt, small fresh petticonts.

Top with 1/2 tsp. Worcester- This spring the five-million

Household Hints

bouffant skirts. I think they Hard wax of the type used on motor cars will import a rich lustre and hard finish to furniture. If the furniture is soiled, leader may adopt the sheath, use the cleaning preparation But she will find little follow- her three spring coloursrecommended for cars before applying the wax. and career girl will cling to her blonde), Dinna Blue (bright swirling skirts and petticoats, sky), and Venus Pink (strong

You can tell that a wood floor or furniture surface is sealed if a drop of water stands on it in a round bead instead figures, while bunchy petticoats. of spreading out and being conceal a multitude of figure white, or slate grey pinstripes, absorbed.

SWEET POTATO RAISIN PUDDING, topped with whipped cream or a raisin sauce, is a luxury dessert that's rich in Vitamin A.

pumpkin or squash in making pepper, 14 c. minced green juice concentrate and 14 c. pies: sweet potato puddings are pepper and 3 thsp. melted raisins. Transfer to a buttered

Sweet Pointo Raisin Pudding: feels firm to the touch. A to our diet-a good thing to Combine 2 c. mashed cooked Serve warm with whipped do, as plenty of vitamin A tends sweet potatoes, 1/2 c. sugar, 1/4 cream or a raisin sauce. TRICK OF THE CHEF and 1/2 tsp. sult. Add 1/4 tsp. powdered dill Beat and add 3 eggs and 34 c.

Add 2 thsp. frozen orange bake.

and narrow skirts. But the II starred from the New York

-the figure,

blush pink).

The average housewife Golden Apple (a creamy golden

EILEEN ASCROFT reports from New York

Slim and narrow, say U.S. designers

Full and blooming, say the customers

HIGHLIGHTS

casual home wear or sum-

two-tone outfits, and her life.

give a slim outline, but are,

HAIRLINE - STRIPED

SURAHS in black and

are smart and young-particul-

mer evenings. Designed by

Claire McCardell, they reach the

ankles, and have high Empire

bustlines outlined by pipings

or sashes. I liked also her

"stretch" playsuits that flatter

COCKTAIL DRESSES that

in reality composed of cunning

move-in-motion pleats. Cel

Chapman shows these. I loved

COUGH, DOCTOR"

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

that cough?"

coughing is annoying, interfered with sleep or work, coughing.

Everyone has experienced the to the nose. swallowing of something, as the old saying had it, the Sunday throat," What has happened is that a small particle-and it takes only very small one-has passed the guardian valve at the opening of the windpipe into the gullet, and lodged in the upper breathing tube (trachea). Sometimes a bit of sour, salty or strong sugary solution or neid stomach secretion belched into the throat will act in the same way.

The person coughs to get rid Bake 1 hr. in a moderate baking-dish. Bake 45-50 min. at 375° F., or until the centre of the irritation. This is not a voluntary intentional act. couldn't stop it, because it is a reflex. Quicker than a flash, the nerves in the tracheal membrane notify a centre in the lower brains that the breathing when seasoning fish for a platter apparatus is being anneyed by a foreign body.

travel companions.

CRAZY

IN New York a psychologist

smart girl as her milliner.

seems as necessary to

Craziest set-up I have ever

"Studio of Complete Freedom."

For a lidy sum you can work

off steam smashing dishes or breaking glass. You might

think it easier and cheaper to

release your pent-up emotions

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at home, but Mr Dernes seems

in no lack of cash customers.

The Petticoats

perfect

contrasting yokes.

66 TOCTOR, can't you do With equal speed, the cough something to stop reflex goes into action through int cough?", involving many nerves and it's a familiar question muscles. It's a good thing we every physician for don't need to control or practise

and can be exhausting. Yet First comes a deep breath, cough is one of the after which the vocal cords obimportant protective them, thus closing off the trachea. At the same time the and there are times when pressure in the chest is built up the doctor wishes to en- by the contraction of the chest courage rather than to stop meanwhile closes off the upper part of the throat which leads

This combined action creates a clear passage from the tightly closed voice box through the mouth to the outside. Now the mouth and the voice box open. and the chest muscles expel a blast of air with explosive velocity. This removes the offending substance, if not in

one blast, then by repetition, If it were not for the cough reflex, there would be much more respiratory discase than there is, and the accidental inhalation of foreign or irritating matter would soon damage the lungs. Even as it is, some gets through. The lungs of coal miners are black, those of city dwellers grey, and only those who live in pure air are a normal pink.

Persons who, by reason of paralytic disease of the brain or spinal cord, have lost the cough reflex, are prone to die of pneumonia because their lungs are unprotected. One of the important procedures in treating polio patients is to keep the fluid out of their lungs. A cough machine which produces the coughing action in persons otherwise unable to cough, has been developed for use in treatment of such emergencies.

New York And American women, who arly when worn with crisp Coughing is prominent in a number of diseases, beginning with the common cold which These are "little knifs" with has invaded the lower breathing tubes. Measles, whooping cough, BUSYBODY DRESSES by pneumonia, and chronic bronchi-Mollie Parnis. These are its usually include coughing. the kind of frocks every This toye of cough is produced woman would love to have in by the accumulation of excesher wardrobe. In pure silk or sive secretions in the bronchial woollen tissue they make smart tubes, and it is a very imspring coat-dresses or team portant measure for removing

equally well with a coat. these accumulations. Removable touches of lingerie-In such instances the doctor white give these dresses a dual may not wish to control the coughing too thoroughly, but he will try to alter the quality of the secretions so that they may be coughed out as easily as possible, to control pain which may accompany the cough, and to reduce the hardness and frequency of coughing to allow the seen is Cyula Dernes's new patient more rest, particularly

> at night. It should now be evident that cough medicines are not effective for all persons in the same way. There is no set formula for all coughs or all coughing persons. Age, condition and the type of infection as well as the type of cough make a difference. Let your doctor prescribe your cough medicine and tell you how to use it.

ALL DRESSED

UP FOR SPRING

COCKTAILS.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

What's New With You?

-Knarf's Friends All Have Something New To Talk About-driving the horse was the Junk-

By MAX TRELL

MARF, the shadow-boy, Delivery Boy. went walking down the street. At the corner stood the Policeman.

"Hello, Knarf," said Policeman." "Hello,

"What's new with you?" asked the Policeman. whistle and a new pair of sock. shoes. What's new with you, Policeman?"

A New Button

"What's new with me," said Rupert and the Gold Acorn-38 the Policeman, "is that I've got So Knarf walked on and by and by, he met the Postman. "Hello, Postman," said Knarf.

"What's new with - you, "What's new with me," said new with you, Postman?"

"What's new with me," said the Postman, "is thist Last night

"What's new with you, Knarf?" asked the Newspaper

A Class of Milk

"What's new with me is this." the said Knarf, "I had a new glass of milk this morning and a new dish of catmeal and my mother said Knarf; "I had a new bath gave me a new kiss. What's and I heard a new song and I

Then Knarf turned around the next corner. He heard the

tinkling of bells, It was a wagon drawn by a tired horse. The man sitting on the wagon man. He looked tired, too. "Hello, Knarf," said the tired Junkman, stopping the tired

The horse looked at Knarf, too, but didn't say anything. "What's new with you, Knarf?" asked the Junkman. "What's new with me is this," new with you, Newspaper De- saw some new sunbeams jumping up and down in the window. What's new with you,

> Old Junky Clock "What's new with me, said the Junkman, "is that



"What's new with you. Police-

bought an old junky clock and ati old junky bed and an old junky chair." The horse kept looking at Knorf and Knorf sold: "What's new with him?".

"Nothing's new with him," said the Junkman, 'except that he's getting a new pail of outs as spon as we get home."

Knarf walked on till he finally got, to the steps of the next-door neighbour's house. There he saw a baby in a

"Hello, Buby," said Knuri. "What's new with you?" But the Baby didn't answer. Then Knarf smiled and said: "I know what's new about you, Baby. It's you. You're brand

Then Knarf walked on and looked up and saw the new moon and went into his house



man?" Knarf asked.

"Cordone", of matural alian tung embroidered with gold, is a cooktail ensemble censisting of a three-quatter length Inches and a sheath dress with draped affect shows the w

Finally Rupert shows Mrs. Bear his wooden acorn, memento from

ing he joins his father in the garden. I've decided not to all started because I want to collect have a bonfire of the leaves this year. Rupert, anys Mr. Bear.

1'il dig them into the flower beds next year. At the Rupert

suddenly laugha. "What a bit of luck that I didn't know that the young Lord Philip. Then he before, he chuckles, or I should is hustled off to bed. Next morn in never have had the wonderful,

COMBINED CHINESE 1, MOHUN BAGAN 0

FOR THE FIRST TIME INDIANS STRUGGLE TO THEIR TOUCH

By I. M. MacTAVISH

This game made an absolute mockery of those played against the Mohun Bagan boys last Saturday and Sunday. The performance of this Hongkong side was everything that the other two were not. Here we had players who fought every inch of the way: no ball was too remote to chase: no opponent was too far away to be tackled and tackled hard.

The enthusiasm of the Hongkong team was as refreshing as it was profitable and for the first time in their brief visit we saw the Indians struggling to find their

had to be watched every inch in the game, of the way:

Hongkong's two wing-halves! There is not the slightest went to a Chinese defender who dictates of their office,

A WEARY PATH

those afternoons when nothing very poor game. would go right. He tried to make a graceful exit under the substitution rule in the 43rd. left-wing,

Combined Chinese moved Ho the Indians were clearly shaken Cheung-yau, his South China out of their cormal calm by the colleague, over to the inside- speed and enterprise of the local left position; changed Lee Yuk- players. tak from centre to insideright and brought. Au Chi-yin into the leader's berth.

potential power of the home quintette If Au Chi-yin and his mates and finished off their balance until the final whistle

Referee Dawson. I wonder why the match: many folks who attended the Austrians came here early last wards could have produced a that 'such things were not done come, in games of this kind'. I was one of the critics . . . in fact, I was probably the loudest of all.

was being criticised for his shake themselves clear of the

The visitors still contrived to failure to send Lee Yuk-tak off Hongkong shackles that kept play renstructive football how- the field after the home inside- them planed down, P. Bannerever and although their for- right was involved in a most fee and centre-forward Paul ward line was only a shadow unsavoury incident and after he always looked good enough to of what we save in the first and had already had a severe cen- win the game but the right kind second game men like Paul and sure from the referee for an of passes never came. P. Bannerjee on the right-wing almost similar incident carller

GOOD ARGUMENT

Ng Wal-men and Chan Chi-kong doubt in my mind that Lee sowed, the victory seeds by would have trod the inglorious shutting Gosswami and S. Ban- path to the pavillon in any game norice out of the game, other than this. I realise that Gosswami of vesterday bore no there is a good argument that recombiance to the brilliant he should have done so yesteryoung tactician who had de- day but I believe that Referee mornhed the Hongkong Scho- Dawson will make these facts tion on Sunday He still quite clear in his report. .. and managed to produce fleeting de- as there were enough Counmonstrations of his skill but ellions present to see the whole this time fast tackling and close thing with their own eyes, marking compelled him to make it will be most interesting his final pass carter than he to watch whether or not they the post, but he knew nothing intended and very often it act in accordance with the

had tun into good covering Referee Dawson also showed it to play, good judgement in refusing to allow 5. Bannerjee to drop out of the game when it was very S Bannerjee will want to obvious that the only real in- | fleent defensive play by Lau forget about this game as quick- jury he had sustained was to Tim and his mates it took a ly as he can. He had one of his ego . . . he was having a thrilling thying leap by Wai Fat-

From the opening whistle the players on both sides set a Dawson was standing for no crowd joined in the spirit of likely to score in fast breakrule and hall to carry on He incessant roar of encourage- whistle sounded it was Comfinished the game ploughing a ment. Every move, every weary path up and down the tackle, and every shot was the tune. shouted on its way. This seem-Ted to give the Combined Chinese With Yiu Cheuk-yin unfit the the incentive they needed and [

picture and his short sharp public. They played good honest man, Steward, O'Relly and dashes had the visiting defence football and they played to MacCallum take pride of place. The changes produced a lively on edge. After several good tries win, This was Lau Tim's game and skilful front rank and the the little policeman eventually however and nothing can dim-Mohun Began defenders must got the goal that was to win the that fact.

The vital score came in the 15th minute. Ho Cheung-yau work with the same precision | did all the leading up work and as they built up some brilliant as the ball was pushed through forward movements the result the defence Au Chi-yin was on would not have hung in the to it in a flash and his long angular grounder had Chatterjee beaten all ends up. It was a fine and now a word about | goal and one worthy of winning

game yesterday remembered the The Hongkong half-backssame official being violently cri- what a magnificent game Lau ticised for ordering the Admira | Tim had-continued to dominate winger off the field when the the game and if only the for-At that time it was more devastating finishing effort shouted from the soccer roof tops | more goals must surely have

Don't get any idea that the Indians were not in the game. They did many brilliant things How short however are some but a forward line can do folk memories....how fickle mothing without two insidetheir judgement. At the end of forwards and in this case neither the game yesterday Mr Dawson Gosswami nor Bannerjee could

London, Mar. 21.

He cleverly' varied his game

The Championship is certain

To Retain British Isles

Open Squash Title

Glub. The final is due to be played next Monday.

years, is defending his title, but at 40, and nursing an

injured leg, he is not expected to retain his crown. His

J. Phillips (Britain) 9-2, 9-0, was under pressure throughout.

Broomfield (Britain) 9-3, 9-3, to be dominated by players

Khan, another cousin, is second favourite.

match. He best the Middlescor by 9-0, 9-0 and 9-1.

First Round results:

James Din (India) best N. H.

amateur Peter Phillips 9-2, 9-0,

There was little slackening of the pace during the second half and both sides out everything they knew into the game.

The Indians switched S. Bandown the home defence.

down thousands of Hongkong spines when he nonchalantly watched a couple of shots graze alout one from Paul which bit the for upright and re-bounded

The visitors piled on the pressure and in spite of magnikim to turn away a shot that looked every inch a score).

It was now cut and thrust minute but he found Referee cracking pace and the very big all the way with either side such deliberate abuse of the things by keeping up an almost aways and when the final bined Chinese who were calling

VERDICT

THE MacTAVISH STAR RATINGS

COMBINED CHINESE

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"RAGGING" INCIDENT

Hashim Khan Not Expected MCC Team Captain Accepts Full Responsibility

London, Mar. 21. Donald Carr, captain of the MCC team, occepted full responsibility for the "ragging" incident in Pakistan when he The Open Squash Rackets Championship of gave a BBC television interview the British Isles began tonight at the Landsdowne

He said: "I think the MCC report is self-explanatory and as The Pakistani, Hashim Khan, holder for the last five captain of the team, I do take full responsibility for anything which occurred in Pakistan. "I fully agree with the MCC cousin, Roshan, who beat him in the Dunlop Tournament | that the sooner the affair is fora few weeks ago, has been installed favourite. Azam gotten the better it will be for cricket generally and for England and Pakistan cricket in particular,"-France-Presse. Hashim Rhan (Pakistan) beat and Phillips, a plucky opponent,

Youthful Goal

Azam Khan (Pakistan) beat D.B. Hughes (Britain) 9-0, 9-0, 9-1, S. J. S. Lam (India) beat Din (India) was too fast for Nigel Broomfield, the Yorkshire amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of the beat the Birmingham Boys' beat high amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of amateur, winning by 9-3, 9-3 old and centre forward of the beat the Birmingham Boys' beat beat the Middlesex by players season. In only 22 League and 9-3 but did not show quite the overwhelming master of previous gaining leads of 3-0, and 5-3 a game 14. No wonder but the advantage was only in temporary, and against Azem's with a goal average of 138 to and their was little doubt shout of the each. Track, he faded badly 26, are unbeated and are finalists to was little doubt shout to and are finalists. Cup games too an average of

CHATTERJEE CLEARS IN TIME



The visiting Indian team custodian S. Chatterjee nearly got beaten when Hongkong's Ho Cheung-yau (left) positioned himself to find the net but was a trifle just too slow when his attempt saw the goalkeeper booting the ball before any damage was done. On the right is Au Chi-yin who netted Combined Chinese's solitary goal yesterday. - China Mail Photo.

nerjee to the left wing with Raman at inside-left and Gosswami at inside-right and, although this resulted in the visitors having much more of 47-0 In Yesterday's Rugger Encounter

By "PAK LO"

Yesterday evening the Club extracted revenge from the Bank for the beatings they have taken in previous years when they massacred Wayfoong to the tune of 47 points (7 goals, 2 tries, 1 penalty goal, 1 dropped goal) to nil, in what can only be described as a one-sided game.

In the forwards the Club were far superior in the loose and in the tight scrums, and though now and again the Bank got the ball from the lineouts it was only to see the Club forwards break through their line and harass their halves and

OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY

Arkinstall Beats Jaroslav Drobny In Qr-Finals

Alexandria, Egypt, Mar. 21. Lew Hoad, Australia, beat Bob Perry, USA, 6-1, 11-9 in the quarter-Inals of the Men's Singles in the Open Lawn Tennis Championships here to-

another quarter-finals match, Jack Arkinstall, Austrabeat Jaroslav Drobny, Egypt, 6-3, 6-2.

Abbas, Egypt, beat Miss T. Egypt, 6-1, 6-2.

Roger Becker and Miss Angela Mortimer of Britain beat Lew Hoad and his wife, Jennifer, Australia, 3-6, 9-7, 6-1 in a semi-final of the Mixed Doubles. In a quarter-final of the same event Jack Arkinstall, Australia, and Mrs Betsy Abbas, Egypt, bent Donald Acobas and Miss E. Smith, Egypt, 6-3, 6-1. -United Press.

TODAY

HKCFA meeting at Tel Kern Lung Restaurant, 6.30 p.m. Sentor Championships Singles final at CCC, 7 p.m. School Boys finals at CCC, 7 p.m.

TOM! ROW

Fanling Golf, Smalley Cup Final. Inter-School Sports, heats at South China Stadium.

Cole, Addis, Purves and MacCallum until his injury the Bank 25, and then in quick Hargroves were the only ones to played his best game to date succession first Steward and A fine refreshing game that stand out in the Wayloong XV and his burst of speed on the then MacCallum went off with Helen Kwong gave them the set provided excellent seccer enter- but they were on their own and wing left the defence gasping, injuries. It took another five at 15-8, tainment for a very big crowd, could do little against the more F urdly had he retired from the minutes before the Club could The Mohan Bagan team will powerful Club. There were few , no than Steven on the other settle down with some switched final set but a succession of leave many pleasant memories in the Club side who do not wing was given his chance and positions, but then the fun outcourt returns gave An Chi-yin was early in the behind with the Hongkong deserve mention though Pen- proved to be fully as fast and started. dangerous as MacCallum.

Farquherson, and Kilvert.

DIFFICULT PENALTY Within seconds of the game opening the Club were on the Club threes were sent away a goal, 37-0. from a lineout on Wayfoong's 25 and MacCallum scored in the a scrum back and Club won corner, O'Kelly missed the and Roberts broke through to conversion one of the very few he did miss, 3-0.

just inside the Wayfoong half with a nice run scored noar the In a semi-final of the of the field O'Kelly got the ball posts. O'Kelly converted, 42-0. Women's Doubles, Miss Althea from a scrum and broke Gibson, USA and Mrs Betty through the centre, and the ball moved from him to Roberts Hussussian, and Miss E. Smith, then to Penman and finally to kicked ahead on the half way O'Kelly converted, 8-0.

converted, 13-0. Almost from the kick off the

Club scored yet once more. This to look even better throughout time the ball went cut to than they really were MacCallum from a scrum and though they fully deserved to he raced 50 yards to score, win could with a little more outdistancing the rest of the effort have racked up a half defence and leaping over the full backs tackle, O'Kelly converted from in front of the posts, 16-0.

SECOND HALF

tired more quickly than before, ter, Armstrong-Wright, Kilvert, and their defence was negligible. Ross. Tackling was non-existent and Wayfoons: Martin, Purves, the Club plied on the score in Addis, Stone, Morrison, Robert- United colleague, who jabbed the last twenty minutes. After son, Cole, Bromhead, five minutes of the second half Barker, Winter, Izard, Clarke, . England fourth came in 75 O'Kelly converted a penalty on Hargroves, Pricham.

Fifteen yards from the Way-Roberts had an excellent game stoong line the Club pack heeled both in the centre and at scrum and O'Kelly sent Steven over. half where he moved after O'Kelly missed the conversion. Steward was injured. Of the Steward now returned and Club forwards best were Ross, moved to full back, where to tell the truth his services were

never required. Next score came from a Penman break through and Steven was sent over near the posts. warpath, and O'Kelly missed a O'Kelly converted, 34-0, Pressing difficult penalty in the first again the Club were stopped minute, then seconds later tried with about five yards to go, a drop but saw it hit the up- and a scrum was ordered and right and bounce into in-goal the Club heeled. O'Kelly standfor a defender to touch down, ing well back from the scrum Then in the seventh minute the took Roberts' pass and dropped

From the kick off there was pass on to O'Kelly. O'Kelly gave it to Penman and the Shortly after from a lineout latter passed out to Stoven who

FINAL MINUTE

In the final minute O'Kelly Steven who scored well out line and Steven moving very fast beat the defence to the In the 23rd minute the Club bouncing ball and gathering added more points to their sent Penman away to within. total. About thirty yards from five yards of the Bank line. the Bank line the Club heeled There a lineout gave Roberts and O'Kelly went through the his chance and he broke centre again to send MacCallum through the token opposition to over behind the posts. O'Kelly score. O'Kelly for the last time converted, 47-0.

Really the Club were made century. TEAMS

Club: Martin, Steven, Penman,

Roberts, MacCallum, O'Kelly Williams, Anadell, Steward. In the second half Wayfoong Wilson. Farquharson, Carpen-

COLONY BADMINTON

SCHOOLGIRLS HOLD REIGNING CHAMPIONS THREE SETS

"TOUCHWOOD"

Hongkong's badminton stock rose last night when two diminutive schoolgirls - Dinna Yung and Chan Yuenyue - held the Colony reigning Ladies' Doubles Champions, Miss Helen Kwong and Miss Stella Correa to three back-breaking sets before victory went to the latter combination at the continuation of the Hongkong Open Senior Badminton Championships at Club de Recreio. Miss Kwong and partner won 12-15, 15-8, 15-12,

The high standard of doubles play by Diana Yung and Chan Yuen-yue is all the more welcome to the Hongkong Badminton Association in view of the fact that the Colony will be sending a team to compete in the Uber Cup International competition scheduled for play at the end of the year.

The schoolgirls made their opponents fight every inch of the way in the three-set match and Correa beat Dlana Yung and had they not fallen into errors Chain Yuen-yue, 12-15, 15-8, in the latter part of the match, 15-12. things might have taken a different trend in the decider when the score stood at 14-12 in favour of Miss Kwong and Miss

A mishit at this stage after several rallies took the fight out of Diana Yung and her partner for they lost set and match without adding a single point to their

IN TOP FORM

Miss Kwong was in top form last night. Her deceptive round the head drop shots, next placements and forceful smash were point scorers and Stella Correa gave her good support at the

The Champions shot ahead to a 6-5 lead after several rallies, but it took them a considerable time before they managed to increase their score to 9-5 and then 10-5. Diana Yung and Chan fought tooth and not to reduce the deficit, but when the score read 10-8 against them. their opponents reeled off two points in a row for a 12-8 lead. Erratic play by Miss Kwong at this stage saw the two schoolgirls taking seven points in a

row to take set at 15-12. The second set saw Miss Kwong and Stella Correa ahead at 3-2, 5-2, 7-3 and 13-8 and two nicely placed shots by

The losers led 2-0 in the champions seven points for a 7-2 lead Miss Kwong and Stella Correa jumped ahead to 14-10, dropped two points but made no further mistakes take set and match at 15-12.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Following are the results of vesterday's matches:

Senior Mixed Doubles S. K. Wong and Dorothy Lam beat S. Saul and Betty Hayward, 15-7, 15-3.

Senior Ladies' Doubles Helen Kwong and Stella

Senior Men's Doubles Robert Tay and K.C. Wong beat M.A. Ebrahim and Wong Wai-hung, 15-12, 15-11. Jimmy Koo and George Ma received a walkover from Ramon Young and Patrick Wong.

TONIGHT'S GAMES At IRC

7.46 p.m. — Men's Singles — George Ma v S. K. Wong. 8.15 p.m. — Men's Singles — F. M. Rozario v Wong Wal-hung. 8.45 p.m. — Men's Singles — Robert Tay v M. A. Ebrahim. 9.15 p.m. — Ladies' Singles — Holen Kwong v Mary Wong. 9.45 p.m. — Mixed Doubles — Jimmy Koo and S. Correa v Siu Chuen and Ulian Koo.

FRIDAY

At CCC 8.00 p.m. — Men's Doubles — Sunthern Suphaphon and Kamei Sutvanit v Jimmy Koo and George Ma.

8.30 p.m. — Ladies' Doubles — Ulian Khoo and Margie Rozario v Dorothy Lam and Cinder Ho. 9.00 p.m. — Mcn's Singles — Sunthern Suphaphon v George Ma or S. S. K. Wong, 9.30 p.m. — Men's Singles — Kamol Sutvanit v F. M. Rozario

Hospitals' Rugby Union Cup Final Ends In A Draw

or Wong Wal-hung.

London, Mar. 21. The Hospitals' Rugby Union Cup Final between St Mary's and Guy's Hospital ended in a draw today, both sides scoring three points,

Other results were: Edinburgh U, 11, Oxford 3. Penarth 3, Cardiff 5. Abertillery 0, Maesteg 5. Abcream 0, Newbridge 3.-

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Comfortable 4-1 England Against Switzerland

Southampton, Mar. 21. A hat-trick by powerful centre-forward Tommy

Taylor and a brilliantly headed goal from bustling insideleft Arthur Rowley swept England to a comfortable 4-1 win over Switzerland in a "B" international soccer match under floodlights here tonight.

Inside-left Hamel scored a late consolation goal for Switzerland.

ed himself into the England side right.

from left-winger Dave Peggs right Chiesa. accurate centre, and after 60 minutes put England further ahead from another Pegg cross. THIRD. GOAL

The Pegg-Taylor combination brought England's third goal after 70 minutes. Pegg sent a low centre to his Monchester Wyatt, the ball home from close range. minutes when Rowley headed Reuter.

Taylor, high-seering Manches- | down a long cross from 20ter United leader, probably play- year-old Brian Douglas on the

to meet Scotland in the senior | Switzerland kept trying and international at Glasgow next five minutes from time, Hemel scored from close range after He scored the only goal of the goalkeeper Reg Matthews had first half with a neat header parried a shot from outside-

RESULTS England "B" 4. Switzerland

B" 1. (At Southampton)... League Division One Sunderland 2, Preston N. E. 2. League Division Two Sheffield W. 5. Barnsley 0. Scottish League "A" Hibernian 4, Queen Of The

South 1. Rangers 4, St Mirren 1.-





MARCH 7 WILL GO DOWN IN SPORTING HISTORY AS A LANDMARK IN FOOTBALL

Says ARCHIE QUICK

March 7, 1956, will go down in the sporting history books as a landmark in football. For the first time in the game there has been strike action. The momentous occasion was enacted in the dressing rooms of Wolverhampton Wanderers when the club's 35 professionals who were present supported Players' Union Chairman Jimmy Guthrie and his Committee in their ban on floodlight and TV matches without extra pay. As a consequence of their unanimous vote the Wolves' Directors immediately cancelled their proposed match with the Spanish club Bilbao on March 14.

But this is a strike with a slight difference. The players know that the directors of almost every club in the country are on their side in this fight for "overtime" wages. The Wolves players know, tacitly, that their Board agree with their demands but cannot pay them because of the Football League rules.

ally the same gentlement

said to me, "has said that the thing I have I owe to football associated with the "Claret and players were not behind me, so I give back all that is due. Blues" The Wolves were made guinen I do not agree that my other The players are not against activities interfere with my these days—a deserted Villa be willing to pay the extra-Union has ever gained. I feel tion they were too-Walley almost more proud than when I Barnes of Wales, and Andy cuptained Portsmouth to win the Beattre and Bill Shankly of Cup at Wembley,"

But, I repeat, this is a strike hews, Harry Johnston and Tim with a difference—a strike with Ward of England. the unofficial but tacit consent of most directors. I still affirm, League clubs would not give a the average QPR "gate". 50 per cent vote in favour of Mr Guthrie on larger issues.

senie of merit, the lifting of the object. maximum wage limit and in-

Stanley Matthews in the twi- is a pity for these new style cashing in. Twice in a week he has played in benefit matches in London-not that he gets any ruoney for that-but he has put his visits to commercial use in 275 other directions.

In addition he has made in the last month six personal appenrances at stores, cinemas, etc.; written half a dozen newspaper articles for overseas syndication; appeared on commericai televsion; advertising film; lent his name to a few more products; fixed up | a summer tour in South Africa: some into a business partnership, in addition to the hotel he runs, and oh, yes, I nearly forgot, played for Blackpool in

Unconscious Boxer | wicket. Dies After Operation

Johannesburg, South Africa, Mar. 22. Hubert Essakow, 21-year-old boxer who had been unconscious since he was knocked out in a boxing ring here on Monday night, died at mid-

night last night, Essakow was knocked out with a hard right to the Jaw in a Lightweight bout with Willie Toweel.

A few hours after the fight he underwent an emergency operation but his condition gradually deteriorated and doctors established that he had severe cerebral **sustained** damage, with swelling of the brain.

As a child, Essakow developed pollo and was ill for three years. When he recovered took to boxing to develop his weakened body and has met with considerable success in the ring.—Reuter.

Habit In This League

Thirteen goals by one player in a match is something to record. Ted Read did it in Little Harwood's 22-0 victory over Newmans in the Blackburn Youth League last season. Now another player in the same League, Anthony Lightbown, has repeated the feat in his club's 18-0 good win over English Electric. His club? Little Harwood again

What is furcion, of course, is their bid for their first ever games are attractive and are that the League Chairman, Mr League Championship, Arthur Oakley, is a Wolves' Blackpool are not too happy supporters into the fold. Director! That is just such a chout all this activity, but as disagreement between the laptin been the central star of player and you meet a man

am in full training every morn- ex-Aston Villa men.

¡Scotland, George Hardwick,

Only George Swindin and Alt and from first-hand information, Boot without "caps". And they that the players of the 92 drew 2,000 more people than time summer manager, in Mr Bob Jackson, late of Portsmouth every corner. Whether that is the case of and Hull City, the old-timers' not is a matter for the very plans become more and more make matters worse, Internear future for the Union are ambitious but they will be redetermined to go shead with its stricted in their use of active the club a five-figure transfer proposals for higher wages on a players because the clubs fee from Sheffield Wednesday

Swanton's XI For Five At Barbados

Mar. 21. Bridgetown, Barbados, Barbados here.

Colin Cowdrey of Kent, the for a Wembley triumph. skipper, and Surrey's Michael, In Merrick,

Cowdrey scored 32 by forceful stroke play before cutting Marfrom the ground, Stewart took his score to 03

and then was run out. in three innings against Barbados Stewart has now totalled 174.—China Mail Special.

helping to bring back straggling ABIDING AFFECTION

Football League and the Foot- the All-tStars eleven at Queen's with an abiding affection for his ball Association when the Park Rangers' ground, "Man- old club." Joe Hulme, Cliff Management Committee of the ager Joe Smith still thinks I am Bastin, Eddie Hapgood, any of one and the Council of the good enough for the first team them, still revere the Highother are composed of practic- and that is all that matters. I bury club. It is the same with

Jimmy Guthrie was cockamop lag or afternoon, I never miss One of them is Cyrll Spiers, then I saw him after his re- a day, and I am set on getting now managing Crystal Palace. when I saw him after his re- that championship medal—the The former goalkeeper talks turn to his London home from only thing I have not got in with sadness of the evil days Wolverhampton where he had football. The football pay is which have befallen the famous "Everybody, including you," he only a small part of my income Birmingham club and speaks now, but I realise that every- with pride of having once been

Ghosts walk at Villa Park their club who, I know, would give me good match practice." Rick-off of the game with Charlton the terraces were League's stubbornness. This is side but the old-timers won 2-0 outside descried and even half the greatest victory that the on their merits. What a collec- the detailed squad of mounted police were sent home.

> In the dressing room after another home point had been lost there was a brooding sense of despondency and the Boardroom was empty thiry minutes after the finish, except for Chariton officials, a distracted manager, a handful of Pressmen and dear old Jack Tinn, the former Portsmouth man-Now that they have a full lager. The seeming hopelessness of the position permeates

> > What a tragedy! And national Jackie Sewell who cost only a week or two ago pulled a thigh muscle 20 minutes from

> > Division Two is more than probability. Oh for Sam Hardy, Billy Walker, Frank Barson and a few of their calibre. They would bring back the missing thousands who used to storm and pack the ground on match days, and raise the attendance average for this season above

its present 18,000. Meanwhile, on the opposite E.T. Swanton's XI scored 275 | side of this great industrial city. made an for five on the opening day of Birmingham City-a Second their four-day match against Division club last year-thrive, are already in the FA Cup semi-finals and could be booked

Stewart gave Swanton's XI a Boyd, Smith, and Warhurst they good strat with an opening stand have the greatest club defence of 82 and David Blake (Hamp-, in the country, and, skipper shire) and Hubert Doggart Len Boyd apart, they have al (Sussex) put on 93 for the fourth been brought along as £10

local signings. Remarkable thing is that the club took Boyd, and the wingers Astall and Govan from shall hard to third slip, where struggling Plymouth Argyle, Holder took the catch inches Murphy for Spurs' Reserves and Brown and Kinsey from Third Divisioners Coventry and Norwich and welded them into a potent attack. It has been team-building at a minimum cost at its best.

Nominate YOUR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current

by Henry Longhurst

I often wish, when I see the welcome flow of District. Order No. 12/56, Dated American visitors to Britain, that I could act as a personal golfing guide to one and all of them. 25,3.56-31.3.56. Central Amb. Div. I do not declare that the golf we can offer them March 1050: Central Neg. Div.; April here is better-though in my heart I know for a money They are fighting the QPR fielded a full League thinly populated, the streets certainty it is but I do declare that it is 20.3.56-1.4.56, KYMCA Amb. Div. different, and that in order to appreciate it to the March 1956: Waterloo Neg. Div.: full you must be aware of the difference.

you must be aware of the difference.

No great work of art, be it music, painting or the No great work of art, be truly appreciated at KYMCA N/D; 1.4.56, Easter Sunday, No parades on Friday March 30. Trg Old Course at St Andrews, can be truly appreciated at the first time of hearing, seeing or playing. Without an Cancel duty. interpreter, as it were, you may miss the point altogether.

to | June are bringing with them as reaching for the wedge. their interpreter one who not

crease in conuses. Then the issue really will be joined and we shall see what we shall see.

CASHING IN

Several players' managers managers in the end. So badly that Chair tend to declare, is "crazy." HK. Govt. Stadium: HKYMCA the end. So badly that Chair there weeks to show them our golf in its full variety—a variety possessed by no other country in because of their employers. It is a nity for these season.

Training—Thursday Merch 29, 1958

HK. Govt. Stadium: HKYMCA the end. So badly that Chair there weeks to show them our golf in its full variety—a variety possessed by no other country in the world—golf by the sea. on t GOLF BY THE SEA The drift has gained such heath and moor, on the downs, but better than anyone I know he will be able to alert them in advance to the hidden subtlettes the great championship

> thicker "apron" of grass in with delphic ambiguity "I am front of the greens, tends to crazy about it." become a standardised process.

crept to the top, hesitated, and lose on the play off. trickled back to their feet, they

having one shot to play, you offer in gelf.

gether to visit us in an enormous is the point of golf anyway) and 14.4.56, At Race Course, HKYMCA Dress; Overalls, Boots, Galters, Belt, aeroplane in the third week of a greater challenge than merely Amb. Div.; At Headquarters, Wes- Beret. Rifle Zeroing HKR—Thursday

only knows the quality of British golf at least as well as your humble servant, but will tell about it in their own language. He is Gene Sarazen. language. He is Gene Sarazen. evidence that the Old course, shatsul Amb. Div.

Stanley Matthews in the twi- impetus that it is not likely to light of his glorious career is be arrested now. Aston Villa for but better than appear I know that Sarazen, before escorting KYMCA Neg. Div.; Western Dist: Tuesday March 27—All personnel—be arrested now. Aston Villa for but better than appear I know that Sarazen, before escorting KYMCA Neg. Div.; April 1956: 34 Police District—7.30 p.m. Transhis charges to St Andrews, Manshuen Neg. Div.; April 1956: Shamshulpo: Waterloo Neg. Div.; april 1956: Shamshulpo: Waterloo Neg. Div.; Manshuen Neg. Div.; April 1956: Shamshulpo: Waterloo Neg. Div.; advice given to the first post- Div. war American Walker Cup team by their captain, Francis Outnet. Duties.-March 1956: Waterloo Nag. Most of these subtleties He in When asked their opinion of Div.; April 1956: Shamshulpo Nec. RHKDF—5.15 p.m. Transport leaves the short game, in the art of the sacred links which most of HK Society For The Protection Of G.D. Tuesday March 21—All personturning three shots into two, them were seeing for the first Children—Kowloon. — 22.3.56-24.3.56, nel—HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transwhich in the United States. time and would but dimly com—
shamshulpo Neg. Div.: 26.3.56port leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45
shamshulpo Neg. Div.: 26.3.56p.m. A.T.C. Seetion, Friday March almost solely on account of the prehend, they were to reply

> The 'umps and 'ollows of the show our visitors some of the Div.: L/Cpl. Cheung Yung-yue pro-Old course offer the supreme spots where golfing history has moted to be Cpl. w.e.f. 18.3.56. example. Faced by an 'ump in been made, so often by their America, you draw out your compairiots - the Hill bunker "wedge" and pitch nonchalantly where he himself took seven to Pies Cheng Hing. Mok Ting & Szeto over it. At St Andrews, with a lose the Open by a stroke, the Sun enrolled w.e.f. 15.3.56. close lie, a smaller boll, and i "tombstone" at the 17th at probably a bit of wind, an Royal Lytham marking the spot identical shot may be attempted where Jones virtually won it, Booker leave for 9 months w.e.f. -and the best of luck to them! the succession of bunkers via 1.3.50; (b) Reserve-KYMCA Amb. Next time they may care to which Hagen blasted his way Div.; Pte. Leung Chi-luen reserved consider also the one that home to victory at Hoylake, the pitches at the foot of the 'ump, bunker into which Craig Wood 14.3.56; (c) Retirement—Kong Wah creeps up and trickles down to drove at St Andrews, 425 yards Amb. Div.: D/O Cheung Kwok-hing the hole. When this one has from the tee, only to tie and retired w.e.f. 0.3.56; (d) Resignation

> will probably settle for the old- come to realise that, while we wan Amb. Div.: Pte Lau Shiu-ming fashioned scuffle all, along the may be pushed around in every resigned w.e.f. 14.3.56. other quarter of the globe, we The point is that, instead of still have something unique to

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 12. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated March 20, 1956.

Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the Chinn Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be amounted later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

(1) Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability on the field of play is and his sportsmanship on the field of play is of the Ching with the field of play is of the ching with the field with the field with the field of play is of the ching with the field w

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Int Platoon - Tucoday March 27, Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong 1950-Film. HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. March 22, 1956.

Ambulance Dutles - Honkkong .--930; King's College Nag. Div.

I am therefore delighted to have a choice of three and, hear that 24 of our American variety being the spice of life, friends who are banding to— this must be greater fun (which quarters, HKYMCA Amb. Div.; At Head-quarters, RV MPG for RHQ 5.30 p.m. tern Dist. Amb. Div. Orderly Duties For Mainland Area The fact that you miss the one Hqts. 22.3.50, KYMCA Amb. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society

Mongkok KFWA Assn. Clinic

Div.; April 1956; Shamshuipo Neg.

Appointment & Promotion. - Eas-I hope, too, that Sarazen will pointed to be Hon, Sgt. & Div. Sec. how our visitors some of the w.c.f. 10.3.56.; Kong Wah Amb.

> Taken On Strength. -- (a) Enrolment-Motor Transport Amb. Div.

-Causeway Bay Amb. Div.: Ptes They will then, I am sure, fai resigned w.e.f. 16.3.56; Kong

> (Sgd.) F. I. Tecure, C.St.J. District Headquarters.

Feeding Arrangements Saturday April 7-Personnel requiring tiffin make arrangements with Admin Offr individually. Sunday April 8 - (a) Team Captains to order from Admin cellent performance on Saturday Offr numbers of meals required by their team members. (b) Individuals to order from Admin Offr. 5. Trans-port Saturday April 7—No transport will be available to and from Star Garden.

8.40, 8.45, 9 & 9.15 a.m. Force Headquarters

Ferry to Kel Tek Range, Sunday

April 8 - Kowloon Star Ferry - Kal

Dress: Mufti.

Recce Platoon-Thursday March 29, 1850-NCO's Conference, Parade MPG 5,30 p.m. Dress; Mufti, Mght Troop - Thursday March 29, 1956-Gun Drill, Parade MPG 5,30 p.m. for HQ RHKDF, Dress; Over-

C & R Troop-Monday March 26, 1956-No parade.

The Hongkong Regiment

Race Duties, — 31.3.56, At Race 1956. (Foot and Arms Drill. RV Course, Elizukiwan K.F. Amb. Div.: MPG for RHQ 5.15 p.m. Dress: 1.30 p.m. for RHQ (All personnel who will attend to notify PSI's not

Trade Training, Auxillary Police.

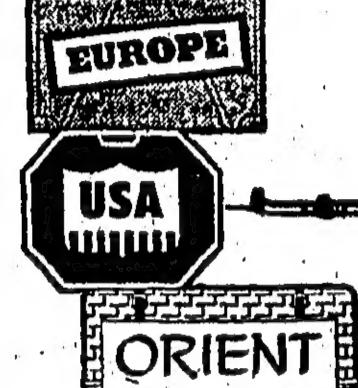
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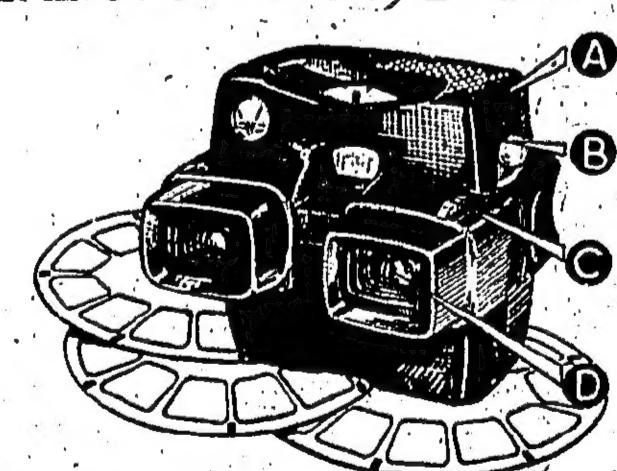


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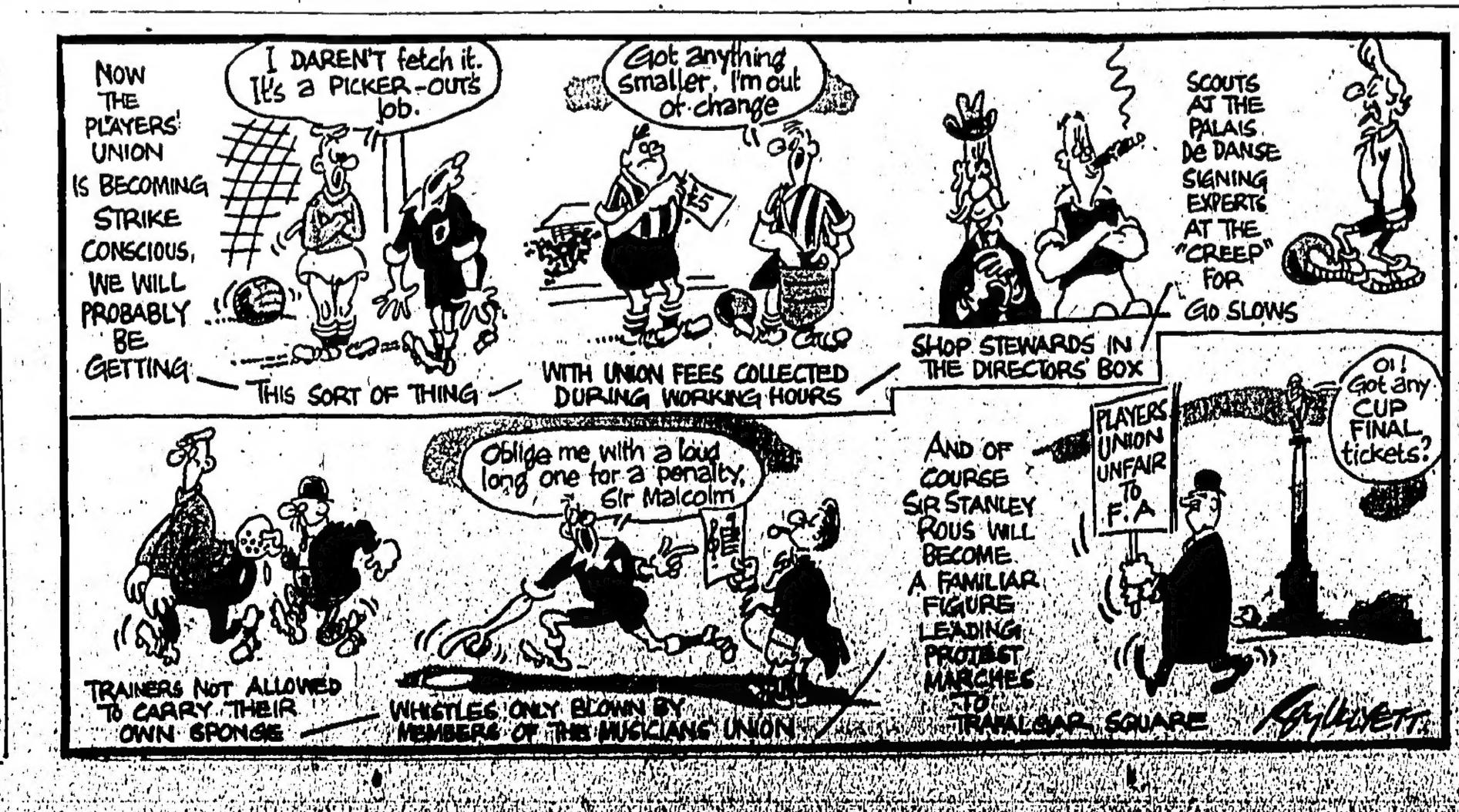
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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 10th March, 1956 to the 23rd March, 1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. A. SOMMERFELT, Secretary.

Hongkong, 28th Feb., 1956.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godown and all goods remaining undelivered after the 25th March, 1956, will be subject

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Compensation For Nazi Victims

Berlin To Share Out Million A

Berlin, Mar. 21. The West Berlin city government plans to pay out 1,750,000,000 marks (about £146,000,000 sterling) to victims of Nazi persecution in the next seven years in full

settlement of their 11-year-old claims. With the financial year beginning on April 1 the city will for the first time have 250 million marks each year solely these compensation payments, against only 300,000,000 marks made available in the five years since 1951.

Most of the money will go difficulties in assembling the to former Jewish Berliners evidence necessary for final who have since settled abroad, settlement than had Berlin or to the heirs of those who residents. have died without getting the

promised payments in time, pay compensation for imprisonment, preferably in the form of The long delay envisaged. annuities. It is also paying even under the new plan, ds people who were wrongfully

FIND REST

not Berlin's fault.

The city, impoverished and the Rumanian, Vichy French. requiring constant "artificial Italian or Bulgarian authorities feeding" because of its isola- imprisoned anti-Nazis at Gertion in Communist-ruled terri- man orders. tory, depends almost entirely on West German federal funds for its compensation payments,

The Federal Government has now promised to pay 90 per cent of the agreed seven annual instalments, leaving the city to horror of their conditions to the find the rest in its ordinary notorious concentration camps

Therefore Berlin can pay only as fast as the Federal Parliament appropriates funds, and there is a vast discrepancy in the willingness of various parts of West Germany to compensate victims

Since the upper house, which state interests are represented, has to approve these appropriation bills, a Federal Government even as willing as that of Dr Konrad Adenauer must take notice of the most I reluctant state government.

YARDSTICK

The reluctant states are also applying the brakes to widening and improving compensation payments. An amendent to the federal compensation law, long approved by the federal government and most state governments, is being fought through objections of a minority of state governments.

The city government of West Berlin, like Dr Adenauer, takesthe view that willingness to compensate the innocent victims of Nazi persecution is the yardslick by which the Western world measures German demo-

In Berlin the realisation of abundant good-will is problem for greater than in any other West German state, Almost one third of all claims have been lodged here because Berlin had a big Jewish community, swollen in the latter years since Jewish people were even worse off in the provinces.

More than 120,000 people, nearly 60 per cent of them now living abroad, have lodged 220,000 claims for compensa-

Compensation is something apart from restitution of property which can still be handed back. It embraces compensation for loss of life of the breadwinner, wrongful imprisonment, damage to health, damage to consignees' and the company's sur- professional earnings, Joss of veyors, Mesars Goddard & Douglas inchme, and configntion of income and confiscation of money, valuables and financial

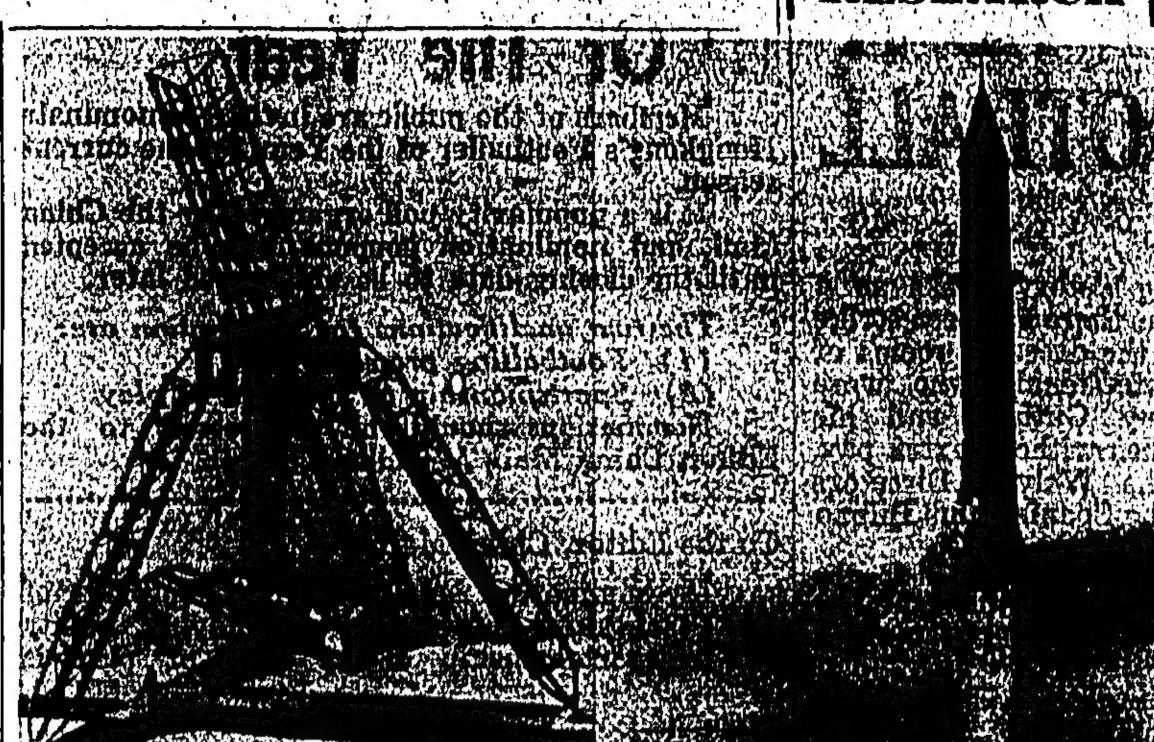
CHRONIC BEGGAR

record of achievement despite its mountainous problems.

About a quarter of all claims have been satisfied since 1951 and, thanks to constant pressure In Bonn, more than 105,000,000 marks were paid in the past 10 months alone.

Many of the amendments to the Federal compensation law now under discussion were amany cases carried into effect other state.

Berlin started to make admainly to the very old claimante who fived in poverty



Both Britain and the USA are giving top priority to research in guided rockets and missiles. Pictured left is a model of the high altitude rocket and launcher designed by the Ministry of Supply Royal Aircraft Establishment to meet the needs of the Royal Society in their programme for upper atmosphere research. The ap-

paratus will enable sounding equipment to be carried into the upper atmosphere at heights of more than 100 miles. The rockets - 25 feet long and 17 inches in diameter - will be propelled by a solid fuel motor. Scientific instruments will be carried in the nose cone and part of the body, Pictured. right is the latest guided

missile to be produced by US experts - the "Redstone." It was developed by a guided missile headed by Dr team Wernher von Braun at Redstone Arsenal, is now one of the projects of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency. Photograph was taken during a recent Ordnance Corps test. -Express Photo.

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GOAL FOR PLAYBOY SWINDLER

New York, Mar. 21. A Milwaukee and New York playboy, son of one of America's richest women, was sentenced to prison today by a judge who called him "one of the deepestdyed premeditated thieves l have ever met".

in prison by Judge John Mullen, his swindle victims became United Press.

He had pleaded guilty to two | suspicious and stopped payment counts of grand larceny in a on a cheque. \$330,000 swindle of Milwaukee department store owners and a Los Angeles car

Part of the swindled money was finally arranged. was involved in a front-page argument over \$192,000 worth of jewellery Schlesinger actress Linda Christian, without paying for it.

Miss Christian first refused to return the jewels to the Fifth Avenue jewellery firm of Van

Cleer and Arpels. A settlement Schlesinger's father was a

member of a prominent Milwaukee family. His mother is the Countess Mona Bismarck, heiress to the multi-million-Robert Schlesinger, 37, was He later said he was unable dollar fortune of her last hus-Mail sentenced to five to ten years to meet the bill because one of band, Harrison Williams. -

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Macao, 1 p.m. Kores, 3 p.m. N. Borneo, 4 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m. TUBSDAY, MARCH 27 By Surface China, People's Republic, 10. Malaya, Coylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 11 s.m. Macso, i p.m. Burma, India, 2 p.m. Pakistan & Italy, 5 p.m.

NO WITCH HUNTS

SPY CHECK PROMISE. BY GOVT

London, Mar. 21. Home Secretary, Gwllyn Lloyd-George, assured the House of Commons tonight there was no danger of "witchhunting" for Communists in the public services just for the sake of witchhunting.

He was referring to doubts that the right of the individual might be threatened as expressed by some members during a debate on the Government's Intest measures to guard state security against Communist spics.

These measures were recommended by a committee of ministers and dormer ministers picked to investigate the nation's security set-up following the flight to Moscow of two British East, Africe, Great Britain & Europe, diplomats, Donald Maclean and Guy Burgesa

Some Alien

Mr Lloyd-George said some members thought too little attention was being paid to the rights of the individual. It was true, he said, that some of the counter-measures were alien to the British liberal tradition, but so was the menace they set out to circumvent.

"That is a point which wa must never forget," he said. The Government's measures gained general support from the

Mr Kenneth Younger, a former Labour. Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, said an inefficient security system, without proper Government support, merely invited the "occusional glaring failure which leads to public alarm, to spy mania and witch-hunting which we have seen in the United States."

The Measures

. Some of the Government measures are secret but those publicly announced include one urging Government departments to till the belance in favour of security rather than the rights of the individual in deciding the future of some public servants. For instance a person living with a wife or husband who is a Communist or Communist

sympathiser may be removed

from secret work. Another calls on heads of deposiments to get to know their staff and report on such failings as drug addiction, homosexuality or loose living which could scriously affect a man's reliability and make him a pawis for blackmail by foreign agents. Sixty-two persons had been "purged" as Communists in the last five years nine in the higher ranks (out of 650,000) and 53 in the lower industrial

ranks (out of 400,000). "These figures prove we are not making life intolerable for people," Major Lloyd-George added.—Reuter.

Rebels Attack In Force

Algiers, Mar. 21. A band of 200 rebels armed with rifles and surformatile weapons, attacked a rural mobile protection group at Beni Medjaleb, nine miles from Chevweutil in the Constantine Departs ment today. During the first exchange of

Abdel Madjid, brother of the Senator for Constanting, and two others were killed. After a violent engagement the rebels were driven off, leaving behind seven dead. The protection group lost six killed. -France-Presse.

fire, the Caid Ben Habyles

Scoul, Mar. 21. Republic of Koroa national. of two Turkish soldiers on suspicion of shooting to death a 16-year-old Korean boy near the western truce front.-- United

Kashmir Dispute

Karachi, Mar. 21. Pakistan is to raise her dispute with India over Kashmir the next meeting of the Baghdad Pact council in Teheran in May, an official: source said today. Reuter.

HEROIN SEIZED

The seizure of a large quantity of heroin in the central district yesterday resulted in the appearmice before Mr Him-shing Lo et Central this morning of a 35year-old woman, Wong Wai-ha. on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs.

Wong was alleged to have had the freroin at No. 164, Wellington Street, second floor. She was remanded until tomorrow.

Seriously Injured

At 9.35 p.m. a traffic socident occurred at Glovoceter Road, note the junction with Catal Road West, in which a private motor car collided white Chinese male persents. The persentation is Po-wee of 17. Will Burge | Struct | Bret Bree,

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EXACT CHECK

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Berlin recognised the claims

of non-Jewish women who

faced persecution rather than

abandon their Jewish husbands

ever since the incomprehensible

verdict of an administrative

court president who told such a

woman: "You could

divorced him." --- China

SO-YOU SHOT THEM

WITH RIFLES-THEY

EXPLOPED INTO

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also meant an exact check



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Macto, 6 p.m.









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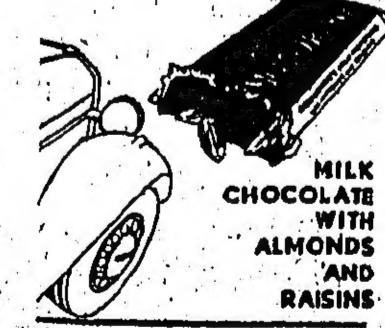






By Ernle Bushmiller











JOHNNY HAZARD







NZ SEEKS NEW WORLD MARKETS FOR FARM PRODUCE

But Britain Is Still

Her Best Customer

New Zealand is seeking new world markets for her farm

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Dollar And Govt Stocks

Advance London, Mar. 21. Trading stackened a irregular on the London

Stock Exchange today.

Strong spots were British Government stocks and dollar proved PI TOBACCO ahead from the opening on investment support and posted gains running to Las. War advanced that amount. Old Consols climbed £ ¼ to £53%. Dollar stocks staged a general advance ofter a hesitant open-

Industrials failed to show favourities found support through tion to create a commission celved from Britain for about the meat produced is famb or most of the section. Rolls-Royce for study of Philippines gained about two shillings, and I tobacco imports needs was Imperial Tobacco was another feature, up one shilling nine- greeted today as "enpence. But small losses were couraging" by Rep. Harold blue chips.

ROYAL DUTCH UP

Interest in oils dwindhed in key House Agriculture Comthe forenoon but the close militer, had threatened reprisals found Royal Dutch higher by on the Phillopines sugar quota 2%. British Petroleum and If that country persisted in its shilling.

Curtain issues.

Gold shares trendless for the Fillpino eigarettes at high- In 1954, he estimated that by most part. De Beers dipped quality level, Rep. Cooley 7c- 1974, livestock production would fractionally on reports of possi- marked: ble diamond competition from Russia.—United Press.

NY COTTONSEED OIL New York, Mar. 21.

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But Britain, her traditional market, is still New Zealand's best customer. In 1955, out of exports valued at £253,000,000, nearly £169,000,000, or about two thirds, went to Britain.

produce, especially butter, cheese and meat.

IMPORTS

NEEDS

Washington, Mar. 21.

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S. African Budget

Could Impress

London Market

South African budget as ingenious and construc-

tive. When all its implications have been

digested, it may well make a favourable impression

concessions, mainly to individuals but also

including some useful help for the mining

industry. After these tax concessions, and after

on the London market for South African shares.

London financial experts described the new

imported blends to

ENCOURAGING

assurances that curbs on ciga-

rettes tobacco imports would be

The tobacco bloc has argued

accord eigarette leaf better dutes Marketing Commission,

that the Philippines should

market .- United Press.

the export income. Not quite British buyers. about 87 per cent was re- sales at which the greasy wool, ceived from Britain. Meat by far the greatest proportion of 000, of which just over 67 per ligelf. Some 30 countries buy cent was received from Britain, every year, President Ramon Mag- Other goods produced nearly

Rep. Cooley, chairman of the the farms of the results of scientific research, production is increasing every year.

Most economists and leaders of opinion have accepted the is twofold; how to sustain on views of the Director-General annual increase in the output of Burmah eased more than a imports curbs on American of Agriculture, Mr E.J. Faw- livestock products of between 2 cett, that livestock production and 3 per cent; and how to con-Foreign bonds were mostly informed by the United Press must increase at an average tinue to place these at reunchanged in quiet trading. A that President Magsaysay hach annual rate of 21/2 per cent over munerative prices in the marfew Japanese Heres slipped said he would create a special the next 20 years, if, with the kets of the world,-China Mail fractionally. Speculative buying five-man commission to study increasing population, existing Special, appeared in defaulted from and report on the importance of standards of living are to be - keep | maintained.

> have to be increased by 50 per cent. Most authorities hold that im increase of this order is quite "This is encouraging me to" believe that President Magsay- possible.

> While there appears to be no sny is taking steps to do the insuperable problem at present, Rep. Cooley has maintained or in the years immediately that the Philippines Government | ahead, in disposing of greater quantities of farm products at gave tobacco state Congressmen. remunerative prices, just such a among whom he is a leader. problem may arise later on.

Pursues Prospects

The New Zealand Dairy Pro-

treatment if that country expects which is responsible for the to hold its guaranteed quota sale of all the Dominion's dairy share of the United States sugar produce, believes that "the capacity of the United Kingdom to absorb greater quantities of dairy produce at economic levels is clearly limited. Alternative President Eisenhower today markets will become increasing- ed on the slow side. Spot No. 1 turned down an Agriculture by necessary as New Zealand's Rss were quoted nominally at C Department application for es- exportable production grows." The Commission vigorously pursues every prospect of sellfor certain Italian-type cheeses. ing butter, cheese, milk powders, and casein wherever markets can be found. Last year, it sold a record quantity of 25,000 tons, or 17 per cent of butter exports, to 50 countries, excluding Britain, in Europe. Asia, Africa, the Pacific and Indian Oceans, the Caribbean area, and Central and South America. Approximately 95 per cent of cheese exports went to Britain, the rest being sold to 41 other

countries. Three Difficulties

three major difficulties.

Mr Louw has been able to grant more than allicensing, designed either for some form for a million sterling of increased benefits and tax concessions.

an increase of nearly £12 million sterling in from the Dominion to some spot quoted at 28 16/16 pence prospective expenditure on revenue account, he India and other countries of the per lb. Price 3: still estimates a revenue surplus of £12 million Far East, and the most important markets in the Pasific, • 3. The disposal by the One tax expert pointed out Also noticed was the air of produce in markets where New that it was anything but an quiet confidence in the budget Zealand has an interest. Recent isolationist budget

. Sales of meat by New Zealand Straining Resources As capital investment pro- Britain have shown a marked markets were all steady. Prices As the budget also fore-shadows new banking reserve requirements on the Australian model, it has taken some of the best international patterns.

As adapted to South African coming years may well be able to report still more gratifyingly that in some respects Mr Louw's the latest budget could help to that in some respects Mr Louw's the latest budget could help to that a seemed technically wersion seemed technically that each. China Mail Special.

Wool brought in nearly side Britain were Russia, Hol-£94,000,000, or 37 per cent of land and Italy,

Wellington, Mar. 21.

half of this was purchased by entirely different from those which dispose of dairy produce Dairy produce brought in and meat. Buyers from all over nearly £71,000,000, of which the world attend the auction accounted for nearly £59,000,- the total, is sold in the Dominion

The most and wool industries saysay's announced inten- £30,000,000, payment being re- are closely linked, since most of mutton. Thus, an increase in the total number of sheep provides an index to future increases in ment and wool production. Last year, the sheep population in-

Twofold Problems

New Zealand's problem today

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Mar. 21. The No. 1 Rss rubber futures closed today 25 to 40 points lower with sales of 264 con-

The standard contract closed 26 points lower to 35 points higher with sales of seven con-

Some selling was coupled with trade estimates suggesting a consumption total of between 120,000 and 122,000 tone which would compare with, 133,000 as follows: tons used in June.

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SINGAPORE The market was very quiet The Commission says that in seeking to expand markets out- opening. There was some trade of take of lower grade and small factory interest in remills.

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London, Mar. 21.

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NEARBY JULY CONTRACT DOMINATES

Now York, Mar. 21. Independent strength in the nearby July contract dominated a moderately active and mixed trade today in cotton futures.

July closed at the day's peak, ruling 50 points higher while Wool is sold under a system other deliveries were off 1 to up 20 points. Opening prices were up 8 to off 1 point. New Orleans closed up 13 to 54 points. Technical replacement buying and trade démand, attracted by a recent sharp decline, lifted July more than \$2 a bale while other months showed small gains

and losses. Farm legislation uncertainties shared attention with reports of increasing trade pressure upon the Agriculture Department to substitute an export subsidy programme for the recently announced proposal to sell the Government surplus stock of raw cotton abroad at

competitive prices. Pending clarifying Washington developments, spot interests, commission houses and local traders were preoccupied with making internal market adjustments. Purchases of July were made against sales of May where the intra-month spread narrowly to around 210 points from a recent difference of around 270 points.

Volume and open interest

Volume Open Interest

May	15,400	369,000
July	25,300	304,500
Oct.	17,600	304,800
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Mar.	6,100	133,000
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July	5.900	72,800
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NEW ORLEANS Prices of futures closed today

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New contract, May/June July/August October/November	30,60 27,15 25,80
December/January Egyptian Karnak, March/April	25,50 49,45

Futures closings, in cruzciros per kilo were as follows: 29.20 July 20.30 October 31.30 In the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton, at 14 designated spot markets was 35.51 cents. Sales at these markets totalled 9,669 bales,-United Press.

SAO PAULO

Market

New York, Mar. 21. The world No. 4 sugar futures closed today 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 26 follows: The domestic No. 6 contract May Most of the activity in both Rye contracts centred in the May delivery where trade interests operated on both sides of the Barley The raw, market ruled quiet and unchanged. Contract No. 4 (world)

Dec. 1.31 Bout-(cents per lb. fob Coultacs No. 6

US SUGAR BILLS CONFLICT

Washington, Mar. 21. House and Senate con-ferces will meet Monday to initiate negotiations toward a compromise on the conflicting sugar bills approved by the two chambers, it

was reported today. Rep. Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina, who will liead a seven-man panel of House conferees, said that was the earliest date which could be arranged with the scriptors.

Cuba, Mexico, Peru and the Dominican Republic have a stake in the outcome of the House-Senate conference.

Generally speaking, the Cuban quota would benefit more under the formula provided in the Senate bill; the other countries, were under the House formula. -United Press.

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$180,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHABES DUVERS SELLERS SALES

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CHICAGO GRAIN **PRICES**

Wheat closed today unchanged to up 2½ cents; soybeans up 1 % to 2 % cents. All grain futures closings in cents per bushel were as follows: Wheat, No. 2, red March 225(H) 22276(L) .. 22476-74

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Corn, No 2, yellow September 136 March May Boybeans, No 2, yellow New York flour, 130-140 WINNIPEG PRICES Winnipeg, Mar. 21. Prices of grain futures closed loday in cents per bushel as

May 416

London Foreign Exchange

Sharp Setback For New York Stocks

New York, Mar. 21.

Stocks today suffered their sharpest setback since February 8-a loss which pared nearly 1 billion from the value of all listed shares.

Losses were sharpest in industrials which have risen steadily and substantially since President Eisenhower agreed on Feb. 29 to stand for reclection.

Their average went down 4.70, Lowenstein & Sons reflecting sizable declines in Mesabi Iron Corp. leading issues such as Bethlehem Misson Development Steel, down 3%; Chrysler, off Montgomery Ward 21/2; Du Pont, down 21/2; Motorola General Motors, off 1 %; National National Steel, down 11/4; Jersey Stan- National Lend dard, United Aircraft, US Steel, New York Central each off 1%: Westinghouse oin Mathieson Electric down 2 points.

Jersey Standard and Westinghouse were the day's most active Paramount Pictures issues. The latter opened higher on a 10,000 stare block deal following settlement of its 156- Procter & Camble Co. day strike, but backed down later with the rest of the Pure Oil Trading dipped to 2,930,000 [

despite a brisk opening before Saint Reg. Paper the decline set in. Rails held fairly well, dipping South Puerto Rico Sugar only 0.27 on average, and Southern National Gas . utilities managed a gain of 0.13, thanks largely to a rise of more than a point in People's Gas.

Dow-Jones closing averages

30 industrials 507.92 15 utilities 40 bonds 00,84 Comm future price index 151,58

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Dupont de Nemours
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El Paso National Gas

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Interchemical Corp.
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Tide Water Asen. Oli Twenty Century Fox Film . Union Carbide Union Pacific Rultway United Aircraft U.S. Rubber Warner Bros. Westinghouse Electric West Va. Pulp & Paper Weelworth -United Press.

Stock Market

Singapore, Mar. 22. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroloum. Ord. (cumdiv) 31.75 Fraser & Neave 714% cum. Hongkong & Shanghai
Banking Corp. (exciv) \$0.80
Hongkong Tin Ltd. 7/3
Kempas Ltd. \$1.82
Lunas Rubber Estates Malayan Brewerica (exdiv) .. \$3.35 New Scrandah Rubber Co. Ltd. (cumdiv) \$1.76
Petaling Tin Ltd. (exdiv) \$3.50
Raffles Hotel \$2.46
Singapore Cold Storage \$1.50
South British Insurance Co. Straits Trading \$25.70 Straits Steamship \$12.50 United Engineers Ord. (exdly) \$8.10
Wearne Bros. \$2.85
—China Mail Special.

NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

New York, Mar. 21. Prices of metal dutures closed today in cents per lb. as fol--United Press.

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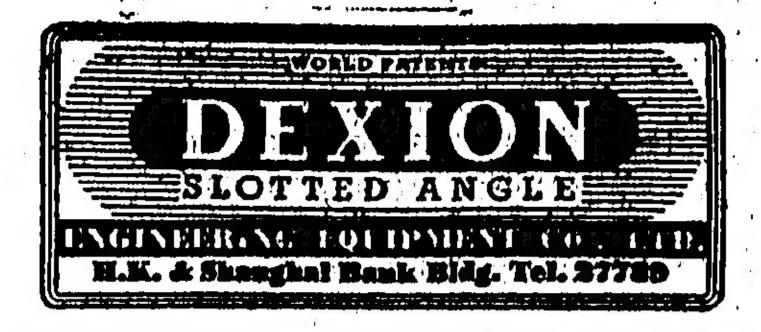
London, Mar. 21.

1955 was a record year for clude disposals to Belgium, Bri-every branch of the South tain and France. New Zealand African economy; that inflation has made repeated governmenthad nevertheless been kept in to-government protests check; that the gold and foreign washington agaitst this policy exchange reserves gave a satis- which she regards as dumping. factory margin of safety; and that the country bould protect its balance of payments.

Mr. Louw could claim that cheese at prices below cost in-

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"Lots of safety devices on these now models all right-

maybe one of these days you won't have to help me

Kowloon

Plans for developing 40,000 square feet into

In his statement to shareholders, Mr Stewart

a combined commercial and residential building in

Kowloon are being prepared, it was announced by

Mr W. A. Stewart at this morning's annual

also disclosed that during the year the company

purchased the property at 15 Peak Road, and that

it serves as the "last link in preserving the May

Road area from overcrowding and from view

SIDE GLANCES

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obstruction,"

carry forward \$101,410.

amounted to \$660,192, an im-

provement of \$29,172 over 1954.

NEW:BUILDINGS

chairman said:

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956.

By Galbraith

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Kept On Forgiving...

the husband away. The wife stood watching as her when she had seen it she visited time," she cried after him, called at the house. "you're not coming back. enough. I'm later Tim was arrested.

the fourth time in a year that T F. Davis. he had been arrested for breaking open the electricity meter in [sir, ' a detective said their home, helping himself to read it He began to read, the contents, spending the

it mood. for eight months. Those months artisking because I was dewas a knock on the door at his is gone now. If only I could home. Tim's wife set aside get a job, I'd be able to pull Ber housework. She opened the impself together.... Don't door,

PLANS

7111M stood on the step. A A contribe Tim. "I thought I told you ..." Tim's wife began. "Pye mst come out—this

morning," said Tim, brokenly. "It you could give me one more chance, just this one...." His wife melled. She took

Tim in, "Bless you," Tim said, tand I'll get a job straight away. Til get a job."

Tim's daughter came back from school, his two sons from their work. The family reunion was complete and Timsweetened the occasion with talk of his great plans for the future of them all.

Next morning Tim saw the said the magistrate. boys off to work, the girl off to | Tim sighed with the sigh of school. He stood on the doorstep one whom all the world and his waving as his wife set out to do | wife misunderstands, and went her shopping. He closed the laway. His wife slipped from front door-and went to work the back of the court to think on the meter. Presently, with jot ways and means of paying 101 shillings from the meter the price of the faith she had jingling in his pocket, Tim had in the man she had loved sailed out from his home.

Fashion's Pet Sheath

police were taking; When his wife came back and "This the electricity people. told the police what they had seen there. Two or three days

At the Clerkenwell court, Tim wife had suffered a pleaded guilty to stealing £5 is, good deal at the hands of from the meter, and the story Tim, her husband. This was lold to the magistrate, Mr

"This man made a statement "I broke the meter open," Tunmoney, and leaving her to make | said in his statement, "Then I went to look for a job and Tim was tried, sent to prison | couldn't | find one, so I went The other day there (pressed, and most of the money The list of Tim's previous convictions was read out, "What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Tim.

NEXT TIME I ...

661 M very, very, sorry," said got very depressed."

"Your wife took you back," the magistrate reminded him, i If you go on like this?" . "I don't know," Tim said,

""Next time, I....." "Go to prison for six months," | currency in his possession.

and married.

Governor At Traffic Exhibition

H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, paid a half-hour visit to the Police sponsored Traffic Exhibition at the Hongkong Jockey Club, Happy Valley, this morning. Met at the entrance of the display hall by Mr K. A. Bidmend, Acting Commissioner of Police, and Mr . A. Morrison, Divisional Superintendent of Traffic, Hongkong Island, the Governor mingled with hundreds of schoolchildren while inspecting the exhibits.

He displayed deep interest in models of futuristic Hongkongcomplete with over-passes, multistoreyed car parks and subways. His Excellency also tried out his driving skill on the reactionspeed tester. Scated in the cutout cabin of a car, he gapped the steering wheel while waiting for the danger signal. As the red light flashed on, he stepped on the brake pedal. His rejetions?-Average,

Stole Jewellery rom His Employer

A 19-year-old youth, Chan I Tim, a good-looking man in Ping-kong, was ordered to be the wavy-haired, pencilled- sent to the Stanley Training moustached kind of way. "It's Centre by Mr Hin-shing Lo at very hard to get a Job when Central this morning after he very hard to get a Job when Central this morning after he you're just out of prison, so I had pleaded guilty to larceny by servant,

Chan, a foki employed by Chou Chi-yuen, of 148, Queen's "In spite of all that had gone Road Central, was given several before and at once you com- gold ornaments, weighing about mitted the same offence. How 11 tacis, for polishing on March do you think you will ever in- 11. He did not return to his gratuate yourself with your wife employer but left for Macao. He returned to Hongkong two days Inter, and was arrested with five gold bars and \$456 Macao

> Mr Lo said Chan would receive education at the Training | Finance Co., Ltd. Centre and hoped that as result he would become a lawabiding citizen.

The money and jewellery recovered were returned to the

DRUG CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Yeung Ying, 52, a bar boy of this moring when the Prosecution withdrew the charges.

The Prosecution said the defendant was ashore when Revenue officers found said, was open to the public and anyone could have deposited the drug there. The heroin, which was seized

on March 17, was ordered to be

confiscated.

12.30 p.m., Programme Summary; News, Weather Report and Special in the current year. Announcements; 1.30, Songs from the Shows (BBCTS); 2, Close Down. mary: 6.03, Stock Market Report; 6.08, "For the Children" "The House John Wallace interviews Supt Morrison at the Trame Safety (Exhibition; 6.15, Evening Star-Ginette
Doyen (plano); 8.30, Honour Roll of
Doyen (plano); 8.30, Honour Roll of mer (Recorded): 9.15, Josef Strauss vision no longer required, and Ltd., 601 Marina House, took "You don't leave a car on the Polkas; 9.30, "Island of Happy Heal- profit on sale of a property, over the duties of registration railway line," replied the ac-Polkas; 9.30, "Maind of Happy Real profit on sale of a property, over the duties of registration and transfer of our shares, and cured.

Compiled and presented by Aileen makes available for appropriation and transfer of our shares, and cured.

Dekker (Recorded): 10. At the tion the sum of \$849,422. The four men who spat in the Yaumati district street were each, fined \$5 by been detained. Opera, "El Retablo de Macso Pedro" Directors recommendations for appreciate the marked improved dangerous? the Orchestra of Ento Pomerissi dealing with this balance are set ment in this service.

Accused: the Orchestra of Ente Pomeriggi dealing with this balance are set ment in this service.

Musical of Milan cond by Ettore out in their report, and it is At the end of December 1955, is a thing you learn in school. Another man was cautioned the Rev. Fr. E. Tournier re- You den't leave a car in the and bound over in \$10 for one Ridge, Read by Audrey Mendes, Episode 4 (Recorded):10.45, David Weather Report: 11, Time Signal,

REDIFFUSION REDIFFUSION

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2.9. m. Variety C

The profit for the year was menced in June 1955 and should \$660,192 and the Directors recom- | be ready for | occupation at the | mended the following allocations: | end of April. This project | provision for corporation profits comprises eight large flats The accused said that he a split second to steady himself bail of \$1,000 cuch, and Lo was the my Tak Shing, charged with tax \$19,884; provision for staff facing the harbour and twelve received no instructions from and in that time he still would allowed \$500 bail. Chan was importing and possession of four retirement benefits \$5,512; pay a small two-room flats facing May the Army authorities as to not have been able to get in on \$500 ball.

cents per new share \$227,500; already been booked. purchase of the property at 15 trains on that day. In presenting the Accounts for Peak Road. This forms an imhe the year ended 31st December, portant addition to our assets, quire a jolt necessarily to put whole electrical system of the 1955, it is necessary to explain as it is the last link in pre- the tank's communications tank blew and put everything that the year was one of im- serving the May Road area equipment out of order. It went out. There was no reason, "It portant development. This has from overcrowding and from out of order for no reason at just blow." involved capital expenditure of view obstruction. This site all, sometimes. \$4,245,476 which was partly adjoins our Chartered Bank site He agreed with Crown Councovered by the new issue of and together they offer much sel that he was the only person shares, completely subscribed more scope for attractive to keep a look-out in front; communications system was at the end of June, 1955, bring- development. Old Tregunter the wireless operator, who Radio Hongkong ing in \$3,250,000 fresh capital. Mansions are in process of could also keep a look-out was The capital expenditure yielded being demolished and that site facing the rear. He agreed that entangled with the train. a very small return in 1955, but together with the adjoining area as a tank commander it was his

The profit for the year 1955 development K'LOON PROPERTIES Gross revenue was greater by The Board, however, have view of the railway line on the at Pools Corner' by A.A. Milne. No. \$94,787, of which \$89,228 rep- given first consideration to re- right for about a quarter of a 10-The Enchanted Place (BBCTS); resents increase in rentals. building our Kowloon pro- mile. 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); Detailed comparisons of ex- perties, covering, an area of 7. V.O.A. Hit Parade; 7.30, "What penses are given in the Profit & some 40,000 square feet, and do You Know". The Radio Hong- penses are given in the Profit & some 40,000 square feet, and know". The Radio Hong- Loss Account and I need only plans are being prepared for a Diocesan Girls School. Diocesan explain that the increase of combined commercial and a tank driver should do when he were out of order, when he At 3.50 p.m. a Chinese male

We have printed with the tion to occupy the vacant seat. The road. Radio News Reel (London Relay): Accounts a schedule of proper- Shareholders will no doubt wish 11.15. Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close ties with a view to giving share- to associate themselves with the .-- Yes.

Manslaughter Trial: Case For Defence Ends

The defence of Cpl Richard Moore, 22, of the 7th Queen's Own Hussars, charged with manslaughter at the Criminal Sessions, closed this morning after evidence given by the accused and his witnesses.

Jury of six men and a woman before Mr Justice James Wicks this afternoon.

ston between a so-ton Army pressed sufficiently to establish way Comet tank and a Kowloon- a contact. One of these things Canton Railway train at Bird's could have happened during the hut, Kam Tin Village and Chan Hill Crossing between Taipo and Journey of about 150 yards from Fanling on November 12 last the bridge to the railway line. In his four years' experience of

Moore, the commander of the the Tannoy system he had tank, is accused of killing the known it to fail as often as once train guard. Yu Choi-po. The la month. Crown alleged that Yu's death | Moore agreed with Crown was caused through Moore's Counsel when he got out of his negligence in his conduct, turret he never looked down the management and control of the | railway line and he did not look

Accused is defended by the He did not receive any acknow-Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and ledgment from the driver that Mr Richard Winter, both his order had been received, instructed by Hastings and Co. but he never expected to receive Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown it. Counsel, is prosecuting assisted by Sub-Inspector T. E. Newton, Traffic Officer, New Territories. Continuing his evidence from Building yesterday, the accused said that he would not have left his tank without giving an order to the driver to stop before the railway line. At the time he gave the order to "hold on" he had no reason to believe that the Tannoy system of communications was not working. When he had given the previous order to change to low gear it had been obeyed.

general meeting of Humphreys Estate and

ounces of heroin, was discharged dividend of \$1.40 per old share Road and I am happy to be able whether there would be train front of the tank to stop it going by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central \$455,000; pay a dividend of 70 to tell you that most have along the track on that day, on to the rails. He agreed that nothing was Other capital expenditure said by the authorities to In his printed statement the during the year covered the suggest that there would be no

> substantial benefits will accrue at 3 May Road represent and duty to keep a look-out and to other suitable asset for future control the tank, and agreed that from his turret as he came from the bridge he had a clear

algoed from the Board and Mr middle of the railway line and year for a similar offence. A E.R. Childle accepted as invita- you don't stand in the middle of sixth man had his bail of \$10

Is it because it is dangerous? appear in court. holders a comphehensive picture Board in expressing their ap- is that the only reason?—I of the assets owned by the Com- preciation to Fr. E. Tournier. suppose so.

either when he left the tank.

Mr Mayne: You appreciated

that the railway line was a pos-

sible source of danger at the

DISAGREES

"IT JUST BLEW"

In answer to a question out

He said that he did not think

Pte G. A. Smith both of the

Mr F. X. d'Almada at Central

estreated when he kalled to

Before Mr J. E. Durling this

by the Jury, Moore said that at

don't agree with you there.

Moore: Yes,

Counsel are making their final addresses to a

CROSS-EXAMINED

Cross-examined Mayne, the accused said that his tank on the railway line. tank came from San Wai and when they reached the traffic that you did not give a specific out an "L" plate, carrying control point at the junction of order to stop before coming to passengers other than his inthe teep track and Taipo Road the railway line, his attention was drawn to notices which stated that he tion, Moore said that on Novem- third party risk insurance. had to halt and report to traffic ber 12 he did not know anything Lam was charged with poscontrol, that he was now in a about the frequency of train session of three ignition keys traffic control area and that services. stopping between traffic control | He agreed that the fact that aiding and abetting Lee. The points was forbidden. The he stumbled on some stones as other two defendants, who man on traffic control pointed he jumped down from the tank pleaded not guilty, were also the way for him to go. This did not affect the situation in charged with aiding and man telephoned someone and relation to his stopping the tank, abetting Lee.

then let him through.

He said that it did not re- San Wal a fuse controlling the

the tank was inspected after the accident to see whether its working. The tank was stripped tank through.

NO ORDERS

Boys School (Concert Hall); 7.59, \$65,615 mainly comprises Bank residential building. Should come to the railway crossing, examined them, two days after stole a wrist watch from a Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and Interest \$35,888, Salaries \$16,505 these plans materialise, heavy The driver would require a de- the collision; and Capt. W. F. Chinese "demale pedestrian at

as much notice as possible will at all to the driver about the Woods: 9. Time Signal. Racing under National Hunt Rules. With a together with the balance Preview of Saturday's Grand National. A talk by Mr Michael de Bul- brought forward, taxation pro- Registered Offices (Hongkong)

The net profit for the year be given to shareholders.

Commencing in May 1955.

Registered Offices (Hongkong)

"Why?" asked Mr Mayne.

Accident At 3.30 p.m. yesterday of traffic accident occurred at Tai Po Road near the junction with Castle Peak Road, in which a military vehicle collided with a five years old Chinese girl

pedestrian.

The girl, Wong Tang-yue of 4957, - Shek Kip Mei Rescuttement Area, sustained serious injuries from which she died, prior to admission to hospital. Another accident in the New Territories occurred at 10.55 a.m. at Route Twisk, New Territories, when two Chinese males, riding pedal cycles near the Shek Kong School lost control of their The trial arose out of a colli- foutton on the speaker not being bicycles which can off the roadwah, 40 years, of unnumbered Ki-wan, 26 years, an employee of the Ching Hing Construction Co., Toi Mo Shan, New Territories, were thrown from their cycles and sustained serious injuries and are detained in hos-

Child Killed

In Traffic

Guilty And Not Guilty Pleas

Two youths, Lee Siu-lam, 22, and Lam Slu-man, 21, pleaded guilty before Mr J. E. Durling at Central this morning to Yet you gave no specific creter various breaches of traffic regula-

to the driver to stop before tions. coming to the railway line?—I | Two other youths, Chan Ylucheong, 22, a shop foki, and Lo You told us you did not men- Kai-lum, 19, a student, pleaded tion the railway line.—Correct. | not guilty to aiding and abetting Then how is it that you say Lee in the commission of traffic you gave a specific order to stop | offences, and hearing of the case before coming to the railway was fixed for May 15. Chan was

line,-I left it to the driver's represented by Mr Peter Mo. by Mr commonsense not to stop the Lee, being a learner driver, was charged with failing to Then the answer should be drive at a specified time, withstructor, driving without the In answer to a further ques- car owner's consent and without

fit for unlawful purposes and

It did not take him more than Lee and Lam were allowed They were alleged to have

committed the offences in Queen's Road East, outside . HMS Tamar, on March 19.

An umbrella and papers were stolen from an unattended Kowloon City district, last

A pickpocket stole cash from of his equipment while still a Chinese female passenger on board a tramear at King's Road. Witnesses for the Defence Bay View district, at 5 p.m. were Segt.-Maj. J. Hillman and yesterday.

Four cases of larceny from North Staffordshire Regiment the person occurred in Kowloon who gave evidence about yesterday.

traffic control points. Pto At 2.35 p.m. a pickpocket Smith was the man who let the stole a purse and eash from a Chinese female pedestrian at Other Defence witnesses were Lion Rock Road, Kowloon City

stole a purse and cash from a Chinese female pedestrian at Fa Yuen Street, Mongkok dis-At 10:15 p.m. a pickpocket

stole cash from a Chinese male pedestrian at Arthur Street, Four men who spat in the Yaumati district. A suspect has

An elderly Chinese woman who was stopped as she left

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